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HISTORIC OLD HOUSE

WILDER MANSION AT BOLTON, MASS. .

Quaint Old Structure, More Than a Century Old, Was to Have Sheltered the First Napoleon After His Downfall.

Of the great country estates of Masin historical connection than the Wilder mansion on Wattoquottoc hill, in the township of Bolton. It was here that Napoleon was to have sought refuge had he decided to attempt to escape to this country; it was in the mansion house of this estate that Lafayette at one time made his head-quarters, and years later the spot was lected as the future residence of President McKinley, but never so occupied. It has been the abode of several millionaires and the scene of in-numerable festivities of varied na-

A little more than ten years ago, says the Boston Herald, the Wilder mansion became the most talked of esidence in New England. It was reported with many facts to substantiate the tale that President McKinley would become a resident of Bolton, and that he would occupy the Wilder mansion. At the time negotiations were completed to the extent of transrring the property to the name of J. Wyman Jones, a brother-in-law of the late Marcus A. Hanna. Mr. Jones admitted that he was acting in the interest of President McKinley. As in the earlier history of the famous estate, there was subsequently a change of plan, which robbed Massachusetts of the chance to acquire another world amous resident.

The Wilder mansion is a quaint old structure, built over 100 years ago and several times remodeled. It stands on the west side of the hill road leading from Lancaster "old common" to Bolton Centre, almost at the crown of the highest rise, although this road loss not scale Wattoquottoc's height. Sampson Vryling Stoddard Wilder, the founder of the Wilder mansion, was born in Lancaster, May 20, 1780, and his family tree sprang from the Puritan stock which settled the place. The Wilders emigrated from England and came to Boston in 1639. About the year 1800 Mr. Wilder, having met Talleyrand in Boston, and being sent to France to look after certain business interests, obtained through his friend-ship special privileges from the French government. He made the acquaintance of many prominent men of the day, and preserved among his mementos are many personal letters which were written by them to him. He represented the United States on the occasion of the marriage of Emperor Napoleon, then in the height of his glory, to the Archduchess Marie

In 1823 Mr. Wilder returned to Bol ton to settle down. The following year was made memorable by the coming of Lafayette to America and the reception given the latter by Mr. Wilder at the Bolton mansion was the event of the century for that community. The program was arranged by the host and the then mayor of Boston, Hon. Josiah Quincy, the elder

It is a well established tradition that the Wilder mansion was selected as an asylum for Napoleon after his defeat at Waterloo. Napoleon delayed In taking advantage of the offer until too late. Passage had been engaged for him on a vessel that was to bring him to provide for his faithful friends until he was compelled to give himself un as a prisoner of war.

Be Yourself.

Listen! The linnet sings its song. the rose gives out its fragrance; have you observed that the lark has renounced its melody or the pink changed its array in order to become like these? Follow their example and you will come to understand that no one has a right to contend against you, or you to resist him. Man's duty to each of his fellows is to let him manifest himself through what is most individual in him, in order to re alize the greatest utility for the whole. Show your own colors, sound your own note; it is precisely for this that you are here. Stand firm, do your duty; be yourself and be true—true, above all, in your thought, and in the expression you give it in word or action.—Charles Wagner.

Animai Existence.

All the actions and movement of the animal world may be divided into three classes-involuntary, instinctive and rational. The former being common to every vital structure, both antmal and vegetable; and the two latter being possessed, in various proportions, both by man and every class of the lower animals. Instinct is a natural propensity prior to experience, and independent of instruction, tending to self-preservation or the perpe tuity of the race; while rational actions are always the result of instruction or deliberation, directed to some end of which the animal is conscious, and for the accomplishment of which he is capable of selecting and adapting appropriate means.

What, then," asked the professor the exact difference between logic

resided the bright student, in a controversy, and controversy, between your guards and the biher fel-



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One London Man Unafraid. Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance, man in London has offered for exhibi-tion purposes to live 21 days on

Funeral Bells.

canned meat.

The tolling of a bell at a funeral is purely pagan custom. The idea was to drive away evil spirits. Funeral bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century A. D.

Dislike Dark-Colored Objects. Bees are said to have such an an-tipathy to dark-colored objects, that black chickens have been stung to death, while white ones of the same brood were left untouched.

The Love of Life.

Horror of annihilation is so instine

tive in us that from the throes of mor-tal agony it hurls us back, by a mad leap, into the ardent agitations of life.

Natural Question. A little Philadelphia boy was taken

by his father for his first visit to the zoo. Stopping before an inclosure, he asked: "Papa, what animal is that?" Reading the sign tacked up to one side, his father responded: "That, my son, is a prong-horned antelope."
"Kin he blow his horns?" was the question that promptly followed.—Ex change.

Preserved a Alcohol withstanding statistics show the French village of Chaffty to be the benviest consumer of alcoholic liquors in proportion to pepulation of any village of France, it is a fact that the iltrie namiet contains also the largest number of octogenishans.—American

No Postly in the Business, "Does it not throw suitade as bitter "Does it not throw assemble as sittedness into your, jeart," said the poetic youth, "to see the trees all leaders and to hear the wind sighing in isouparal monotony? Does it not inake you feel that there is too meah that is blidt, in the world?"

"Why?

milindes."--Stray Strokes.

Dog as Friend and Food. The Germans love the dog. Il ey took after his health; they provide before he speaks soon discovers that him bathing establishments furnished when he talks he says something. Try with every modern con ort—hot and slience for a change, it builds up a cold water, vapor, douches, friction, wonderful reserve force in your physical organization and surely over fidelity, his frankness, and they regard him as food; they like him as a friend and as victuals. In Prussia alone in one quarter 526 dogs were recently killed for food.—Le Journal des Debats of Paris.

Spread of Esperanto

"The other day, at the Cafe Napolitain, a favorite haunt of journalists and men of letters, French and for-eign," says a Paris correspondent, "I sat beside three tourists an Au trian, a Bulgarian and an Italian who, ignorant of each other's native tongue, talked in Esperanto. To me it was a revelation, in the sense that hearing or seeing a thing is so much more conclusive and impressive than reading about it."

England's Telephones.

England has the most expensive and the worst telephone system. No other country is so badly served. Norway and Sweden do duty over again in the way that all telephone readers will remember. Australia is far in advance of us, and on the continent there is no country where things are not infinitely better managed.—Electrical Beview.

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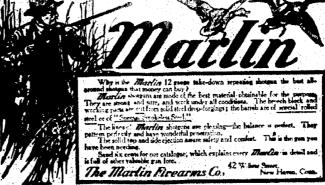
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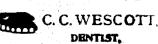
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AMERICAN PATRIOTISM FEBVENT

By Gov. Hughes. The same patriotic ardor file the breast of American youth as when they rushed from field and factory and college in obedience to their coun try's summons. The wives and moth re of America are as luving, as de voted, as ready to sacrifice and suffer, as were those of forty-odd years

The men of the United States are as quick to respond to the call of duty, as keen, as resourceful, as vallant, as those of our heroic past. They are blessed with the memory of their fathers' labors; they are enriched with leasens of their zeal; they are inspired by the example of their patriotism. We are engrossed in the pursuits of peace Mind and nerve are strained to the utmost in the varied activities which promise opportunity for individual

But the American heart thrills at the sight of the dag, the American conscience points unwaveringly to the path of honor, the American sense of justice was never more supreme in its sway, and, united by a common appreciation of the ideals of a free government, by a comn perception of our national destiny, by a common recegnition of the riches of our inheritance, the American people should, and we believe will, go steadily forward a happy, resourceful and triumphant people, enjoying in ever greater degree the blessings of liberty and union.

CENTRALIZATION NECESSITY, NOT CHOICE.

By Judge John Gibbons.

The States no longer are capable of grap pling with and solving the great interstate trust and transportation problems, not to mention the many grave international questions which now confront us as a people. At the present time and under present conditions it is untenable to maintain that the States are anything more than members of the national body. Nor does it detract anything from their local sovereignty or importance to say that they are members of the national body. The States must remain indestructible forever, and so far as it concerns their fiscal and prudential affairs and matters pertaining to health, morals and police, the States must continue in the future as in the past to exercise sor ereign powers so long as those powers do not conflict with the national constitution.

Our destiny as a nation is onward and upward, and it would be dangerous and unwise to permit the States to interfere in interstate matters or international affairs. Hence the apprehension of certain alarmists to the effect

HILS HARD WORK.

that the nation is usurping the powers of the States is without any real foundation, because the powers now assumed by the nation, hitherto supposed to be reserved to the States, simply are an outgrowth of conditions which have arisen from circumstances beyond the contempla-tion of either the States or the nation. Duties have been cast upon the nation arising from the exigencies of the times. This does not mean usurpation of the rights en-joyed by the States. It simply means the mode of na-tional life, the progress of events, the trend of empire. Lotty statesmanship and fortuitous circumstances have placed us upon the crest of the flowing tide of expansion and national greatness. We must continue to drift onward and upward or wait for the ebbing tide to float backward and downward. We cannot remain inactive and stationary. There is no stopping place, no station in the life of the nation or individual not marked by progress or retrogression.

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL TENDENCIES.

By E. B. Brown, Commissioner of Education. While there is much in American educational history that adds of right to tional pride, we must not overlook the fact that even now we are only at the beginning of things, with new problems before us and difficulties greater than those we have surmounted. Our secondary schools must become better differentiated to meet the needs of our people, and more widely extended to needs of all. Their adjustments to schools

above and below must be made closer and more vital. Our universities have only begun to deal with the probtem of educating vast bodies of immature students in single institutions, and their problems of professional and graduate study are numerous and are pressing for early solution.

inpulsory education laws have been adopted and now are in force in thirty-six States. Such laws now are sup-plemented with their natural and necessary accompaniment—that is, with laws restricting the employment of children in thirty we I these thirty-six States, while in eleven other States toste are child labor laws unnecompanied by laws for man pulsory education. Vigorous organized efforts are mailing to improve the operation of these laws and secure their adoption in States in which they are not in force. By truant schools and truant officers and children's courts this movement is, in various parts of the country, receiving added reinforcement. In spite, however, of all these efforts, our school attendance still falls below that which we ought to have if we are to be a thoroughly educated people.

Modern education calls for schooling for those who mo longer are in school. By means of evening classes and correspondence courses and various other provision the range of schooling is increased. Such increase must regarded as extremely desirable and worthy of being regarded as among the first things to be considered in our next educational advance,

Then the dress at the right shoulder branches of the tree to the ground, where fortunately a pile of hay broke her fall, so that she was little injured. As the child dropped the eagle shot through the air toward the mountain

ADVANCED WOMEN OF BURMA.

of Which Their Husbands Are Not. The Burmese woman is clover, witty, well informed, one of the shrewdest of business persons, usually an excellent housekeeper as well as a good mer chant, says Charles E. Russell in Haruer's. Her two errors seem to be, first in marrying John Burman, who is generally lazy and unworthy of her; and second, in submitting to the medical tomfoolery that the Burmese, for all their intelligence, still practice. I might add for a third. If one more be needed, the smoking of the Burmese cigarette, which tends to twist out of shape her handsome mouth. This cigarette, by the way, is a monstrous thing, often eighteen inches in length and an

The Burmese woman not only mannges all the material interests of her household but she keeps the Buddhist Its Talons Became Fixed in the faith intact. Without her influence it Dress of Little One. may be doubted if John Burman would One of the pair of glant baid engles care very much. He is too indoient may be doubted if John Burman would that nest in a dead cliestnut tree on and too fond of his ease in smooth water. But the women are strict in their performance of religious duties you can see them at all hours praying in the shrines where not often you see its branches, according to the story told the men. If this theory about the women is correct, it is wonderful testimony to their strength of mind, for Buddhism in Burma is rock-ribbed and apparently unassallable; and then, in the last analysis, it must be to the women that we owe the beautiful pagodas, the excellent monasteries and the gemlike shrines that dot this pleasant country

The Paper Told the Tale.

A certain Greek adventurer some years ago undertook to palm off upon the public some false copies of the gosin his own words in the Spectator:

I never really opened the book, but held it in my hand and took one page of it between my finger and thumb while I listened to the rascul's account of how he found this most interesting antiquity. At the end of three or four minutes I handed it back to him with the short comment, "Nineteenth cen-tury paper, my dear sir," and he took it away in a hurry and did not come again. Yes, I was pleased, but I have my time, and I know the feel of old

To Err Is Human,

Robert Browning once found himself the was very graciously inclined, and "Are you not a poet?" she finally

"Well," said Browning, "people are sometimes kind enough to say that I

mentioned it," the duchess hastened to

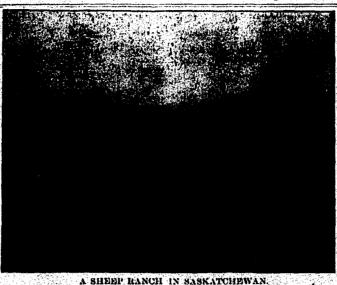
GRATIFYING CONDITIONS WESTERN PROVINCES.

mers in that Section of the Dominion Bask in Financial Sunhine-Immense Yield of Dollar Wheat Is Reported.

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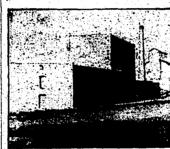
Most of the States of the Union felt
the unusually severe winter of 1900-07 and the effects of the succeeding late spring were verywhere apparent. Corn spring when twas seriously damaged, but had been planted two and sometimes three will produce a large quantity of low times, the winter wheat suffered, and generally there was a nervous feeling as the retarded growth was in evidence. From the Dakotas to Texas the feeling of dread

CANADA'S BIG CROP. vices from one who is in close touch with the crop and commercial conditions in the most southerly hundred and fifty with the crop and commercial conditions in the most southerly hundred and fifty miles of the province state that the full wheat crop is phenomenal, threshing from 30 to 60 bushels per acro and grading Nos. 1 and 2 northern. The price realized is 75c to 85c per bushel. The balance of Alberta north to Edmonton and east to Lioydminster has mostly spring crop. It is largely a dairying, beef and pork raising country. The excessive mins in late August and early September delayed ripening of the crop on the beaviest soil, and consequently was considerably soil, and consequently was considerably damaged on the arrival of fall frosts. On lighter soil the crop was fair to good. On are excellent feed quality, but late sown the retarded growth was in evidence. From the Dakotas to Texas the feeling of dread existed, and the fears were entertained canadian Northern, from a point forty that the crop of corn, wheat, cats and barley would be a distinct failure. How far this was the case is best left to those wheat is somewhat damaged and there is



urally the same conditions were prevalent throughout the province of Manitoba, Sas-katchewan and Alberta, in Western Can-ada, and with from 250,000 to 300,000 ery State has some representative there. This interest was a nervous one and caused considerable indecision on the part of friends and others intending to follow.

Those interested in injuring the country circulated stories of rain and disaster, but the effect was lost, as it had been long enough in the limelight to prove its high standing among the agri-cultural sections of the continent. The heavy strain placed upon it was not too great: it has shown that the faith placed



MANITORA MILLS AND ELEVATORS.

in it has been warranted and it is this year producing undoubted evidence that in agricultural possibilities and re-sources it stands among the first of food producers. A late spring delayed seeding from the usual early April period until late in May, and in many cases well on late in May, and in many cases wen on into June. It is a little early to tell the result, but that there will be a three-quarters crop is almost certain. The yield of wheat in 1906 was 95 million bushels; this year it will be between 70 and 80 million. It could not be expected that seeding of June would mature and ripen in any country. The May sown ripened, and this is the feature that has proved Western Canada's superiority as a great grain growing country. It dem-onstrates that the length of sunshine is so great that the growing and ripening

who passed through the experience. Nat- some loss of late sown oats and barley. South of High River there is an enorm crop. From High River to Edmonton and from Edmonton to Lloydminster there is an average crop of over fifty per large degree of interest was manifest in almost every State of the Union, for every State of the Union, for every State has some representative there. tion. At the time of writing it is diffi-cult to determine even approximately the quantity of wheat that Central Canada

will market this year. The threshers' returns will tell the story. The proceeds of the excellent Western Canada field of wheat which is here plotured were sufficient to pay out of the one crop the price of the land upon which it was grown. Sheep raising a well as grain growing is also a profitable industry in almost any portion of Mani-toba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The pictured flock of sheep is a perfect repro duction from a photograph taken in north ern Saskatchewan.

Quick Action.

"Gentlemen." said the auctioneer. "I call your attention now to this elegant watch, stem winder and stem setter, solid cold-filled case, extension balance, full dueled, patent pluion pending, a time-piece, gentlemen, worth a clean fifty of any man's money, an ornament to any ocket, and left in my hands with positive orders to sell it because the owner can't afford to carry it any longer. It's a shame to put it up at auction, but it must be sold. How much am I offered for this elegant stem winding and stem setting, solid gold-filled ---

"One dollar!" interrupted the eager voice of Uncle Hank Hardscrabble,

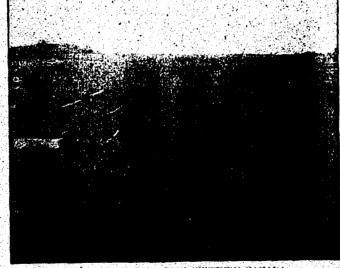
had just dropped in. "Sold!"-Chicago Tribune.

On His Dignity. "Waiter, what do you call this?" de-manded the bushy haired man at the table in the corner, pointing to a blackened mass that lay shriveled up in the middle of his plate.

"It looks like an exceedingly well done

steak, sah," said the sable functionary in the white apron, standing stiffly erec"You ordahed it well done, didn't you?" stiffly erect

"Yes, but-



FIELD OF WHEAT IN WESTERN CANADA.

season, although shorter in number of days than in parts farther south, in hours is as great or greater.

It is true the season has not been so

favorable as other seasons, but this con-dition is widespread. The corn crop in premier crop of the farmers, is subject to frost. Frost has undoubtedly materia ly reduced the total yield in places this year, but after every allowance has been made for this and other causes the fact remains that the total grain in Alberta will be the largest in history, while in the other provinces the yield will not fall far short of other years.

With reference to Alberta, further ad- are you kicking about?"

The Lesson of the Age. "Why was it, my children," said the teacher with a patriotic moral in her mind, "that George Washington during the war with England was so poo that he had only one shirt to wear and

hardly enough to eat?" "I know, teacher," volunteered a wise little maid, engerly lifting her

"Well, Sally?" "l'lease, ma'am, it was because h couldn't tell a lie."-Baltimore Ameri-

CDD.

"Well, sah, when a gent'man ordahs a dahs it mejum we cook it mejum, an' when he ordahs it well done we cook it well done, if it takes fo'teen hund'ed cubic feet o' gas. Wish cawly, sah?

Unreasonable. "Say, you sold this to me for a safety

Well?" "Well, the first time I used that rarge

"Hul! A surgeon would have charged cutting off that mole.

Quieted Her. Mrs. Stubb-John, do you remember that beautiful ostrich plume we saw in

Mr. Stubb-Well, my dear, I always did say you were feather-brained.

and repent at leisure, I suppose?

TO BRING MORE GOLD.

ale of Farm Products Abroad to Relieve Money Difficulties.
Outweighing all that the most powerful

nanciers of the country could do, the American farmer has come to the rescue of the finances of the antiou and is relieving the money difficulties. The great American staples—wheat, cotton, tobacco, meats—are on their way to Europe, this being the season of the year when American products are marketed shood. Is return the United States is receiving credit for many million dollars abroad, which can be converted specifly into a stream of gold flowing into the country. It is this fact which is expected to provide lasting relief, and which backs up the efforts of the bankers and financiers American farmer has come to the rethe efforts of the bankers and financier of the country with such force as to make it virtually certain that the coming months will be ones of ease in the money markets.

The natural resources of the country promise to exert even greater influence abroad. The latter have suffered discredit, to some extent, under recent pres sure. The intrinsic value of the proof the farmer, to which must be added those of the mines and oil fields, and their colosisi aggregate at this time of the year is beyond the reach of financial dis-

Convention of Trust Curbers At Chicago 400 delegates appointed by State Governors met, under the auspices of the National Civic Federation, to discuss the curbing of trusts. President But-ler of Columbia university, who presided made an address, in which he warne against premature or ill-considered measures for the regulation of public service corporations, lest they disturb "that faith which civilized man has in his fellows and upon which rests the whole enormous structure of our credit system." He added that if this were destroyed there would be few corporations of any kind left to regulate. At the same time he admitted that the country was face to face with new economic conditions and abuses which must be checked. He thought that the Sherman anti-trust law commits the nation to a too extreme policy by explicing competition over co-operation. Many competition over co-operation. Many economists of national reputation took part in the discussions which followed or delivered set addresses. Bankers, merhants and labor leaders were also heard. Judge Grosscup aired his favorite plan for a national corporation commission and Samuel Gompers said that the trade union was the proper accompaniment of the trust. The majority favored some form of federal regulation of all corporations. Many of the delegates took the er against the Sherman anti-trust law. it being the sense of the convention that for existing conditions.



The New York, New Haven and Hart ford Railroad will now proceed rapidly to install the entire system with electric power, owing to the successful completion of the trial installation on the division between New York City and Stamford. Conn.

The outcome of the trial of T. L. Ford. chief counsel of the San Francisco Street Italiway Company, who was indicted for bribing city supervisors, was a disagree-ment of the jury, which stood eight for ac-quittal and four for convection. Another

rial is already in progress. United States district attorneys in various parts of the country have been in-structed by Attorney General Bonaparts n institute suits against a large number

of milrond companies to recover penalties incurred by them for alleged violations of the salety appliance law. Advance copies of the financial state-

total earnings of \$00,238,420, an increase of \$0,000,502. Notwithstanding an increase of nearly \$6,000,000 in operating expenses, the net earnings were \$19,194, 278, an increase of \$3,023,478.

At the annual meeting of the Chicago and Alton railroad, E. II. Harriman falled to be re-elected a director and the name of his friend, James Stillman, was left off, this marking the complete ascendancy of the Rock Island interests in Alton and victory for the Moore-Reid people.

Under an agreement with Gov. Comer of Alabama, the Southern Railway and other lines in that State, except the Louisville and Nashville, are to put the 2% cent fare and freight rate into effect Dec. 1, and all litigation as a result of resistance to the rate is to be withdrawn. In his annual report President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad admits that the 2-cent passenger rate established about year ago has proved a profitable one, the

gross earnings of his company having in-creased about 5 per cent during the past year.
The annual report of the Baltimore and Ohio road shows gross carmings for the past year of \$88,562,924, an increase over

the two previous years. The net earnings for the year, however, were only \$27,302,830, a decrease of \$513,004 from 1906. Operating expenses increased \$5, The business of Havana, Cuba, is par-

alyzed by one of the greatest strikes in her history, being caused by the walk-out of the engine drivers on the railway lines leading out of the city. Their grievance is that they are paid in Spanish and not American money. It has been almost impossible to move any trains, as the me employed to take the places of the strik ers are afraid to work, although protect

ed by the police.

The first official statement of the financial results of the operation of Chicago's traction lines shows that the city's share of the net profits of the Chicago City railway for the first six months ending July 31 were \$278.218. This is based upon the city's getting 55 per cent of the total profits. When the Union traction lines are brought into the city operation plan it is estimated that the city's share of the profits will be over \$1,300,000.

Much discussion has been caused by the report of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for the last fiscal year, showing a deficit of over \$504,000, while during the same period the company paid dam age claims for accidents to the amount of \$1,217,586, or 7 per cent of the gros receipts. This does not include the cos of the legal staff in defending suits. Com menting on these figures, Collier's my that "when traction companies through out the country are compelled to choo between killings and dividends, they will find ways to prevent the killings."



1415-Henry V. invaded France and defeated the French at the battle of Agincourt.

642 Swedes defeated the Austrians at 1648 Treaty of Munster, first to recog-

nise the balance of power. 685-Elizabeth Gaunt burned at the stake at Tyburn. She was the last woman who suffered death in England for any political offense.

730 England declared war against Spain to open the ports of Spanish America to English merchants. 1755—Gov. Shirley abandoned expedition against Fort Niagara after learning of Braddock's defeat.

-Guy Carleton appointed Governor of Canada.

1774—Continental Congress recommended the suspension of all public amusements....Provincial Congress of Massachusetts took steps to organise the "minute men."

1775-Americans defeated Carleton at

1776-Manhattan Island abandoned by the Americans and occupied by bee

1779-Washington's army went into ter quarters near Morristown, N. J. 1784—Liberty of conscience proclaimed in Newfoundland.

1780—Baron Dorchester took the oath of office as Governor of Canada. 1807—Sir James Henry Craig appointed Governor of Canada.

1810—George III. or England became mentally deranged and the Prince of Wales was appointed Regent. "The Regency" lasted ten years. 1812-The American frigate United

States captured the British frigate Macedonia off the Canary Islands: 1818 British defeated at St. Regis. 1810-Erie canal opened from Utica to

Rome, N. Y. —Spain ceded Florida to the United States. 1825-Final completion of the Erie canal.

1840 Commodore Perry bombarded To-baseo, Mexico. 1854-The charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava.

1859-Wreck of the steamship Royal Charter, with the loss of 450 lives. 1861-West Virginia voted in favor of

the ordinance to form a new State. 1887-Volunteers under Garibaldi defeated the Pontifical troops at Monte

Rotondo. 1808-Spanish sailors captured at Manifa released by Admiral Dewey.

1800 - Bombardment of Mafeking began. 1900-Great Britain formally annexed the Transvani.

1905-New Orleans greeted President Roosevelt.

The Control of Tuberculosis

The third annual report of the Henry Phipps Institute of Philadelphia, whose

work is the study, treatment and preven-tion of tuberculosis, as summarized by Charities and the Commons, presents many items of interest and encourage ment to those who are seeking to acrest the ravages of consumption. One is the racial susceptibility to the disease. Foreign born citizens brought to the institute form nearly one-half the burden of its work for the year. The countries which sent it the heaviest burdens in order of sequence were Russin, Ireland, Germany, England, Italy, Austria and Scotland. The same order holds good for the cases which came from the second generation, namely, the children born of immigrants. Only 31.3 per cent of all the patients treated were of native ancestry one generation back. Children born of mixed parentage most, frequently became victims when the union of parents was between Irish and untive born, and next between Irish and English. claim often made that tuberculosis does not exist to any great extent among the Hebrews is partially borne out by the mortality statistics in large cities; that is, while the disease is very prevalent among the Hebrews it seldom takes on a fatal form. There seems to be a racial immunity against the toxine of the tuimmunity against the toxine of the tu-bercle bacilli, but not against its growth. The institute finds that the frequency with which residence is changed by the consumptive poor constitutes a menace to mblic health and furnishes a strong argument in favor of registration of tuberculosis. It is also urged that disinfection of houses when vacated by consumptives, whether by death or removal, should be practiced everywhere. It is interestto note that in Philadelphia every ward in which an institution for the treatment of tuberculosis exists showed a reduction of the death rate from the discase, while some of the adjoining

wards have had an increase. Mare Carnegle Heroes.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has made medal and money awards to twenty-four more persons shown to have performed exceptional service in the sav-ing of life. The list included, for the first time, a negro, John Hill of Atlanta. The largest award was that of a gold medal and \$3,000 to A. J. Hedger, superintendent of schools of Finney county, Kan. He ran two miles and entered a well seventy-two feet deep, where he worked two hours with shovel to save the life of man caught in a cave-in

Mosquito Bite Fatalities. Dr. Edward A. Ayers of the New York Phyclinic has estimated that 250,000 deaths annually result from mosquito bites. He says five diseases are directly aria, yellow fever, beri-beri, dengue and

Lost Ploger: Saved Warship. Lieut. W. P. Cronan of the battleship Connecticut, by putting his hand into a gun mechanism, prevented a discharge which would have ignited the magazine

of the ship, and in consequence had his forefuger burt so that it was amoutated.

ain't never done. One thing, if a man. has a trade he most always has to o' them unions, an' you know an' I know that a union man has got to do just the way his union My husban's too independent to let any union run him." "How long did he work at this last. urday morning and dropped her into Job he had?" inquired the visitor, Three days." "And how long was he out of work before he got that job?" "Well, it must ha' been close on to

three months, ma'am. Not but what he tried. He'd go out in the mornin' an' sometimes be gone all day lookin' for work. But it's hard to find, 'specially any work 'at pays livin' wan He might have got somethin' at a dol-lar an' a quarter or a dollar an' a half day, but he don't b'lleve in encouragin' low wages. He's a man 'ud sooner soffer himself than do that. It's the principle of it. If he can't get what his worth he won't work at all.

wet apron, dusting a chair for her

Certainly he ain't workin' now, but a

Job is hard to get, an' he's a man who

won't take everything that comes along.

It was too confinin' for him, that last

rit, an' he won't let nobody run over

him. No, he's not workin' now, but he

would be if he found a job to suit

Itor.

"What is his trade?" asked the vis

"Well, ma'am, I can't rightly say that

he's got any pertickler trade," replied

the thin woman. "He's what you might

call a handy man. There ain't nothin

that he can't turn his hand to if he'

a mind to, but as for workin' at any

one trade regular it's somethin' that he

-comethin' fierce: an' the man be was workin' for didn't treat him right.
My husband's a man that's got a sper

"Won't you please sit down?

That's what he says, an' I say he's "How do you manage to get along,

then?" asked the visitor. "Well," said the thin woman. "I most ginerally get about all I can do. with the washin' an' the scrubbin'. It ain't much for pay, but it's better than nothin' at all. An then the boy is a-workin' over in the tanners, an' he rings in \$3 a week-an 'they say it's wholesome work in them tanneries. Then the society has been good to me an' helps me out at a pinch. One way an' another we get along, though we're behind with the rent now. In another year the girl will be able to go out an bring in a little somethin', though it's truth I don't know what L will be doing without her to take care of the small children. I guess they will have to kind of look after one another."

man?' said the visitor. "That he is. As I say, there sin't itself and its precious burden above nothin' he can't turn his hand to. I'll him and was slowly rising higher and show you the elegant wash beach he higher. The child continued to struggle made for me if you'll step into the and the bird seemed trying to free it-

"Do you think he would like to do the faultor work in a small building? the position." 4 a little doubt-

"He has been workin'-workin' | know whether he would fancy that, to hard," said the thin woman with the tell you the honest truth, for there's scrubbln' an' window cleanin' an' such about janitor work, an' that's more of a woman's job. Mebbe I could help him out on that part of it, though while he did the rest of it. When he

wakes up I'll ask him, and very much obliged to you, ma'am."
"Is he asleep?" asked the visitor. The thin woman blushed a little. "Do you mean that he's been drink

ing?" asked the visitor, severely.

The thin woman bridled. "If he has aken a drop or two I don't know but it's his right," she said. "If he carns the money be's a right to spend it the way he wants to. He sin't a drinkin man. Not like some is, anyway. If once in a while he gets a bit off. don't know that it's anybody's busi ness."-Chicago Daily News.

EAGLE DROPS CHILD INTO TREE.

Wankhaw mountain, near Caldwell, N. ., carried 3-year-old Gladys Vreeland o the top of a tall hemlock tree Sat-

by her father, John Milton Vreeland farmer, says the New York World. The child weighs forty pounds and, ccording to the father's story, the great bird was barely able to maintain its flight under the weight. Its carry ing off of the girl was more than half involuntary, its talons having become

caught in her clothing when she at

tempted to save a hen from the eagle Veneland said the bird had been soar ing over his chicken run for more than an hour. He saw it swoon downward into a clump of current bushes. In the bushes the eagle pounced upon a hon, but could not rise with its prey be cause of the thick foliage. The flapping of the great wings attracted the child to the spot and when she saw the her held by the carle she selzed a stick and

began to belabor the marauder. The eagle sprung on her, sinking its talons into her dress, the sharp claws tearing her flesh. Her cries brought her father running from a field near by. At sight of the man the bird attempted to rise, dragging the child struggling, after it. Vreeland believes that the bird's talons became entangled

in the girl's dress and that it could not

free itself. The two eagles have been 1903, but nover had they been known to attack human beings before, The great bird rose slowly and labor onely, its wings beating the nir wildly and the child screaming with terror You say your husband is a handy Vreeland sprang forward, but before he got within reach the bird had lifted

> It had renched the top of a tall hemlock tree when the struggles of the girl rent her dress at the left shoulder. For say, with the kindest of smiles. "You several seconds she hung with her en-know Byron and Tennyson and others said. "I don't tire weight in the grasp of one talon were poets."

of the eagle, which continued flapping the air wildly and trying to make head

gave way and Gladys fell through the

Clever, Shrewd and Industrious, All

inch and a quarter in diameter.

pel manuscripts. Many learned men were deceived, but not Dr. Coxe, librarian of the Bodman library at Oxford. How he detected the fraud was related

at a dinner, at a great English house sitting next to a lady who was con nected with the highest aristocracy. did her utmost to make conversation. naked.

"Oh, please don't mind my having

t cut n small mole off my face, slick and

the shop window? Well, I have had it on my brain ever sluce.

Those Lake Elepements Pearl-Eloped, ch? Married in hasto Ruby-No, repented at St. Joe. Lost their teturn tickets and couldn't walk MRS. E. M. TINNEY.

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capes.
"Yes," he replied, his eyes twinkling, "once I fell off my boat at the mouth of Bear creek, and, although I'm an expert swimmer, I guess I'd be there now if it hadn't been for my crew. snough so's to be over my head when enough"—he gave his body an explana tory pat-"so that whenever I tried to swim out I dragged bottom."-Every

TESTED BY TIME

A Cure that Has Held Good For

Years, Mary Crumlish, of 1130 West street, Wilmington, Del., says: "Some years ago l



began to feel weak and miserable, and one day awoke from a nap with a piercing pain in my back that made me acream. For two days I could not move and after that I had backache and dixxy spells all the time. My ankles swelled and I ran

cown dreadfully. I was nervous and had awful headaches. I wonder that any medicine could do what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for me. They ured me four years ago and I have sen well ever since." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Looked the Part. The artist was showing the visitors some of his latest paintings.

"I want you to notice particularly the ruined castle in this landscape," he said. "It presented many technical difficulties." I worked several weeks on that one fea-

"It—it looks as if it must have been pretty hard for you," timidly commented of the younger women in the com-

"10-penny nail" means that 1,000 plant is peculiar.—Washington Post. mails weigh ten pounds. The wo "penny" in this sense is a corruption pound. The word

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Standard Oll's affinity is Miss Dividend.—Chicago Tribune.

There is a prevalent notion that Rockefeller ought to divide.—Philadelphia Press.

Let's habl our navy up on the land est some other power should object. New York Mail.

A corner in coreals this fall ought to result in a boom in farms next spring.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It makes the average man feel rather cheerful to discover that last year's overcont is good for another winter. Washington Post. When a good jocker can earn \$50,-

000 a year, it is strange that so many light-weights try to get into Congress. -Washington Post. As the chorus girl senson is coming

on we may begin to look for the dis-tribution of some swollen fortunes.— Philadelphia Press. While the President was enjoying deer meat in camp, the rest of us were

growling about the dear ment at home. -Washington Post. Salesgirls in Pittsburg have been forlife in Pittsburg hard enough before?

-Philadelphia Inquirer. All kinds of food are getting so high in price that corned beef and cabbare will soon rise to aristocratic rank

on the menu.—Philadelphia Inquirer. After Miss Gladys Vanderblit beomes the Countess Szechenyi she will always remind her friends of an incurable case of hay fever.—Washington

White a Paris doctor may, as he asserts, cure cancer in thirty minutes, so important a process ought to be worth at least an hour's time.-Philadelphia Ledger.

With the price of plc up, the cost of indigestion is again advanced. If this This question Secretary Metcaif has continues it will soon be so that no set himself to answer. The trouble one can afford to have it.—New York in the navy apparently applies both to Tribune.

In New England the price of ple has advanced 20 per cent. The manufacturers must have felt that they have been mincing matters too long.—Wash-

New York World. It is reported that 20,000 pounds of

rous have been ordered for victualing the Pacific fleet. That ought to make the men feel like fighting.— Washington Post.

Pastor Aked, recently brought over from England to New York, says the story of Jonah is a fiction. Then the nature faker is no modern creation.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Russian opinion that war between the United States and Japan is wevitable arises, doubtless, from a not unnatural desire to see Japan licked.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Women's hats, the experts tell us, are now the same as they were a hundred years ago. That is doubtless the reason why they seem to be looking backward.—New York Tribune.

Now somebody else is going to gladden the hearts of mankind by "making a dash for the North Pole." Can't the North Pole be abolished by international agreement?-New York Sun.

A new opponent of rural free delivery has arisen. The postmaster at Mount Carmel, Conn., has become tired of distributing mail on a daily wage of 15 cents.- New York Tribune. .

A large steel plant has been located in China, and that country is destined to discover that for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, a large steel

Doctors who plead guilty to Prof. Osler's charges that they smoke too much may allege that they compound for their own indulgence by forbidding it in their patients.—New York World.

Hunting the North Pole seems to have become a popular game. Under the rules of 1906 and 1907 it seems to be much safer than football, automobiling or aerial navigation.-New York

The Baltimore Sun says some vaude ville "artists" are paid \$10 a minute We have seen some that made us feel that we were earning that much by watching their performance.-Washington Post.

If the reduction in steamship rates goes much further the competing companies will offer not only to carry passengers without charge, but even to give them handsome bonuses.—New York Tribune.

Uncle Sam is gathering crops worth \$7,000,000,000. That means about \$80 worth of farm produce for every inhabitant. As a producer of real wealth the farmer is still in a class by himself .- Philadelphia Press.

Captain Amundsen announces that he is having six polar bear teams trained for a dash to the North Pole in 1910. Matched against the Wellman | more men, but that it secures as many airship, an Arctic race between the tor- as it does. tolse and the hare seems to be promised .- New York Sun.

Some of those people who are doing so much kicking about the Irish girl's face on the new gold coins probably wouldn't get hold of one often enough to recognize the lady, and wouldn't have it long enough to commit her looks to memory --- Washington Post,

The telegraphers' strike, begun in haste is now onding in recriminations and discord. The strike is a twoedged weapon, which no organization should unsheathe lightly and thought-Unless public opinion sustains it such a move is always little less than suicidal,-New York Tribune.

try has been successful in 82 per cent ness and hatred" and that theaters of the battles in which it has engaged, in no sense under State control,



President Roosevelt returned to Washington after having made several stops on his way from the Louislana cansbrakes, where he had been hunting for two weeks. From the sportsman's point of view, his hunt was not very successful. Up to the last day of his outing he had killed one deer, but on that day brought down a good-sized black bear trailed by the dogs. At Nashville, Tenu., where the President stopped over several hours, after havhe delivered three addresses and took part in two parades. Gov. Patterson and the Mayor of Nashville were on hand with other prominent citizens to receive him, and a company of Confederate veterans murched as a special escort. In his speeches, referring to the prevailing panie in Wall street, he took occasion to say emphatically that his policies would be persevered in, and he summed them up in one brief sentence, saying that "they represent the effort to punish successful dishonesty. He doubted if they had any effect in bringing about the present trouble, but pidden to wear pompadours. Was not in the slightest degree his course. A temporary commercial depression be would consider small cost if it were necessary to arouse civic manhood in our nation. After his address the President and his party visited the Hermitage, the home occupied by President Andrew Jackson. Upon his return to he was delighted with his trip, and was especially gratified over the that he got a bear as the result of his hunt. During his journey he had visited eleven States, and his main purpose was to give the weight of his

in the Mississippi. What's the matter with the navy; personal and fighting machines. Serious defects, long pointed out by some reform officers, are now made plain and so many more have been shown that there has resulted a wide differ poses to reach the North Pole with a team of polar bears would draw a bigger crowd if he drove up Residual to the Pacific. Now the genships that should be ballt. The board of construction is divided as to how they should be built. Officers of the bureau of navigation and other divisious are divided as to how to improve the personnel. Metcalf is at sea and where the bureaus differ between themselves they are coming to the point of It is said it has remained for the pro jected Pacific trip to bring the division to a focus and possibly a crisis.

A new step has been taken by the administration in its war upon illegal trusts by invoking Section 6 of the Sherman anti-trust law to justify the seizure of about \$7,000 worth of tobacco goods in Virginia belonging to corporations ailied to the American Tobacco Company, otherwise known as the Tobacco Trust. Up to this time Section 6, which specificaly authorizes the seizure and condemnation of any property owned under contract or in combination prohibited by the Sherman law, had remained a dead letter. The seizure in question was a complete surprise to the tobacco company, which is already under prosecution by the Federal government. It is supposed that this seizure will precipitate an ac tion which, under the law of selzure would bring to light information other wise not obtainable, which the govern ment night use against the trusts.

Attorney General Bonaparte has rendered an opinion to the effect that the gold pieces called plaques-was pushed action of a State in furnishing financial assistance or giving promise of employment to secure immigration is a violation of the immigration laws, under which the State is in precisely the same standing as an individual. The occusion of this opinion was the case of one Geronimo Garcia, who came to New Orleans from Cuba, his passage money having been paid by the Louis Immigration. He had also been given issurance that employment as a farm laborer would be secured for him, and he had promised to return to the State the money advanced for his passage.

When the government goes into the labor market as a competitor in search of men it finds itself handicapped by pay tables which have not varied appre-ciably in the last fifty years, and were based on the old idea that anything was good enough to be food for powder, and that only the necessitous and ne'er-dowell were available for enlistments. Conditions have changed radically, without pay changing with them, and standards have been raised without any accompanying advance in army wages. Consequently the wonder is not that the government does not enlist

The Isthmian Canal Commission has Into before the Secretary of the Navy. the suggestion that the locks of the Panama canal be wider than now planned, owing to the larger size of merchant vessels and warships now coming into vogue. It is thought possible that this question may revive the discussion of a sea-level waterway.

The New York Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower courts which held that the theater make it right built according to di-which excluded Court. More iff of life; rections, and has become very food of permane of his and Helrew eriforishis it. You may use my name if you wish of the name remove was within its letter an not abhaired of religion my John Bull agures out that his counMetcalf's writing showed "race bitter." Name given by Po

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my application. A friend of mine who
belongs to it has told me I would be sure to be blackballed."

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Barber's Hair Cut. "Wished I had time to go out and get my hair cut," remarked a barber as be removed part of the lather from the uatomer's lips with his second finger.

"Time to go out and get it cut?" re-peated the man in the chair, with the mphasis on "out." "Are you like the man that won't eat in his own restaurant? Aren't you willing to trust one

of your own men to cut your hair?" "Ob, I'd trust them, all right!" said the barber. "It isn't that, but you hardly ever see a barber getting his hair cut in his own place. The other barbers all like to go home promptly at quitting time, and if one of us gets work done during the day there is sure to be a rush about that time, and it makes a customer 'sore' if he has to walt with two barbers right here and not waiting on him. He doesn't like to rait around while one barber cuts another barber's hair."--Cleveland Plain

The Gloved Cambler

An American who visited Monte Carlo was telling of an incident there, "In one of the gold rooms," he said, "a gentleman in lavender gloves was playing in wonderful luck, winning nearly every stake. As a great stack plaques-you know those beautiful, big to him by the rounier I heard a vonne lady whisper in his ear:
"It is very odd, monsieur, to wear

gloves at play. What do you do it for? Luck?

"The fortunate player smiled grimly. "'Not at all,' he replied. 'I promised my wife on her deathbed never again to touch a card."

HER "BEST FRIEND."

Woman Thus Speaks of Postum We usually consider our best friends those who treat us best. Some persons think coffee a real

friend, but watch it carefully awhile and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies for it stabs one while

professing friendship.

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conceine—which injures the delicate nervous system and frequently sets up disease in one or more organs of the hody. If its use is persisted in

"I had heart palpitation and nervousness for four years and the doctor told me the trouble was caused by coffee. He advised me to leave it off, but I thought I could not," writes a Wis. lady.

"On the advice of a friend I tried Postum Food Coffee and it so satisfied me I did not care for coffee after a few "As weeks went by and I continued

to use Postum my weight increased from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trouble left me. I have used it a year now and am stronger than I ever was. I can hustle upstairs without any heart palpitation, and I am cured of nervous-

"My children are very fond of Postunr and it agrees with them. My sister liked it when she drank it at my house, but not when she made it at her own home. Now she has learned to se I am not ashamed of preising my

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This Impact to the Vertinble Auge

One by one the plagues of Egypt are being abuilshed by science. The frogs were abolished long ago by the drain tile. The Reas are checked by insect powder, and the darkness that could be felt has melted away tofore the are light. The sixth plague still remains in full glory. The fly is always with us. The great Dr. Radeliffe used to declare that the three worst annoy snees of life were smoke, files and irrelevant questions. Humanity has hitherto accepted these with a patient shrug of the shoulders as among the

inevitable. At last the worm has turned. It is proceeding slowly to put on smoke con sumers, and has declared a war of extermination against the fly. The mo tives which whet hitherto easily blunted purpose are supplied by science. They are, first, that flies carry disease; second, that their very pres ence is a sign of dirt.

That the fly is frequently the angel of the pestilence has long been suspected, says Collier's in an important ar-ticle, but its most vivid and impressive demonstration was furnished by the disgraceful death rate from tythe many murders of official stupidity, in our camps in the South during the Spanish-American war. It was clear ly proved by the eminent commission of experts, who investigated the situation postmortem, that the principal means of the spread of this dreaded disease was the flight of flies from the excrete of the earliest cases to the food exposed in the camp kitchens, carrying the typhold germs on their legs and

PAMILY'S SKIN TROUBLES.

mema, Heat Rash and Scalp Affec tions Afflet Different Members

But Cuticura Cures Them. "My wife had exema for five or six cars. It was on her face and would ome and go. We thought we would give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. We did so, and she has never had a sign of eczema for four years. I myself used some time ago for falling hair. I now have a very heavy head of hair. We used Cuticura Remedies for our baby, who was nearly bald when young. She has very nice hair now. She is very tleshy, and we had so much trouble with heat that we would bathe her with Cuticura Sonp and then apply Cutlcura Olutment, it would dry the heat up so much quicker than any thing else. Mr. H. B. Springmire, 3 So. Capitol Street, Iowa City, Ia., July 16, 1905, and Sept. 16, 1906."

Social Triumph. "Did you attend Mrs. Skimmerhorn" meous shower the other night?"

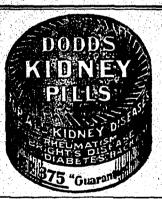
How was it?" "Complete success. It rained cats and dogs the whole evening."

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"O, Julie! Julie!" sighed the despair ing youth. "How many more times have I got to ask you to marry me?" "How can I tell. George?" she faltered 'You haven't asked me this time yet."

A Substitute.

"You're rather a roung man to be left in charge of a drug store," said the fussy old gentleman. "Have you "Wby-er-no, diploma?" replied the drug clerk, "but we have a preparation of our own that's just as good "-Philadelphia Press



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mencing treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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column dedicated to Tired Mothore they join the Home Circle at

Seturday Evening Reveries.

The sacrifice that so many of our men are making to secure a poeltion in a store, is really amusing. In almost all parts of the country let amy store-keeper proclaim that he has, or is likely to have, a vacancy, and he is forthwith over run with applications. We know of young men work ing for from two hundred to three fred dollars per annum, and boarding themselves, who can com- should remember that too many mand, as mechanics, three times that swallows are certain to make a fall. sum. Why is it that good mechanica of almost every kind are so scarce and are commanding their own price. while so many young men are turning their backs upon their father's calling, and lying in wait for opportunities to measure calico between dingy walls, fourteen hours a day, for a mere pittance?

Do not flatter yourself, young man that your fortune is made, that you are a gentleman, when once you have ed a position behind Messra Yardsticks & Co.'s counter. You have an exceedingly hard road to tra vel to achieve anything like success You may just as well understand it Suppose we were to reduce the pay first as last. Unless you have a large \$2.00 a week of all those who work for amount of energy, and are willing to work hard and long, and wait patiently, and have some natural adaptation to the business, the chances are that eign countries. you will fail. Don't take on any airs the first year. The most detestable an intellect, half developed ,puffed up times the sum of our export trade at with an exalted idea of his own importance because of his good clothes and six month's experience in a second rate retail shop.

merchants succeeds in making a for- acce most of these who do not fail, only \$500,000,000 a year. succeed by a lifetime of weary labor. No business is more confining. We know whereof we speak and we know right well the value of a little respite. is no other road to happiness, wealth it. Let us assure you, however, that know the difference. so long as there are so few learning and hoes and pitchforks and brick walls, and people continue to need direction are better for building a fortune and establishing yourselves as useful, honored, and influential members of society. If you are established in any business, we counse you not to leave it. It is a question which requires consideration, and may, or may not, be advisable. But AN ACT to provide for the regulation if you are about to enter some field of life labor, be not influenced by any false considerations of ease or respectability. You will succeed in nothing without continued effort; and you have ability and are willing to work to that end, you will be succesful, and success will command re- gan enact:

Old Folks. A homestead without a pair of old folks-"Time's doting chronicles"seated contentedly in the chimney the old man with head of silver abanmother not to go out insufficientdied, and with what a single-heartshe welcomes him when he martiy get a warmer reception if he is just returning from a genuine poser expedition with walter Wellman. As soon as he has nestled down snugly s cushioned chair once more, he ill taunch out into such voluable dethe free keen air outdoors, suggesits of Artic reminiscences which no er could very well call in quesas will find the white-haired old topic of earnest talk till dinner the ou the table. Fortunate is where grandfather and sother atili occupy their old

Choose Well

twenty, will, in almost every whom such conviction was had. determine his character for truthful or dissimulating.

proscope, or calculate his chances in

Starting in Life.

No young man who desires to suc ced in business has any time to lose n shuffling about in experimental terkship; and after finishing his chool education the sooner he makes choice of his business for life and sets limself at work to learn and become necessfully established, the better. No young man can afford to make a mistake in his choice of occupation; the first choice should be the true one For this reason we would say to young man in regard to routine clerkship, by no means accept a place of that kind, not even if the salary is large; it may seem large at first, but there can be no compensation to young man for the loss of time. Inwe are of the opinion that a young man, at the start, had better work for nothing, or even pay for the privilege of going into an establishment where he can learn a good business, than to take an ordinary clerk ship at any price.

One swallow doesn't make a sum mer, but some of our young men

A Word to Boys.

Show us a boy who obeys his parents, who has respect for age, who always has a friendly disposition, and who applies himself diligently to get wisdom and to do good toward others, and if he is not respected and beloved then there is no such thing as truth in the world. Remember this, boys, and you will be respected by others, and grow up and become useful men.

Wages and Trade.

wages in this country. This might do something to help us compete for the markets of the world with other for-

But it would reduce the consuming capacity at home by at least \$1,500, sight imaginable is a youth with half 000,000 annually, or more than three present of purely manufactured goods Yet even this reduction of wages

would be scarcely more than an entering wedge. If it resulted in doubling Only one in a great many of our our manufactured exports it would mplish all that could be expected tune. Very many of them fail; and and then we would still be out at least

And after we have once begun this world competition, let us see what we are "up against." Japan is reported to-day to be duplicating American and a little snuff of pure air, and the manufactured afticles, like typewritpleasure of an occasional touch of the ling machines, at a fraction of what bright, warm sunshine on the pallid they can be made for in this country, cheek. But, boys, if you think there and so faithfully do they copy them, even to the nameplate, that no one and renown but to sell dry goods, try but the manufacturers themselves

With dollars in this country n to make boots and shoes and harness larger than dimes in Japan, what would be the result of such competition, especially when these maryelous them so much, the chances in that people get into the swing of doing generally what they now have just begun to do?-Trenten "Gazette."

Sale of Gasoline.

of the sale by dealers and the keeping on hand by consum ers of gasoline.

(Act No. 178, P. A. 1907.)

The People of the State of Michi-

SECTION 1. Every person dealing tha shall deliver the same to the purchaser only in barrels, casks, packbénzine, or "naphtha" plainly corner, would hardly be a homestead stenciled thereon. No auch dealer at all. If they are in the picture, it is shall deliver kerosene in a barrel, mplete. There you may find them cast, package or can painted or stenday in and day out, in all sorts of ciled as hereinbefore provided. Every weather, steadfast to their places and person purchasing gasoline, benzine to one another. When the eves drip, or naphtha for use shall procure and big wheels and killed instantly. He in the middle of the winter forenoons, keep the same only in barrels, casks, leaves a father, step-mother and a packages or cans painted and stancil as his post and newspaper to make ed as hereinbefore provided. No person keeping for use or using kerosene son keeping for use or using kerosene shall put or keep the same in any bartie way to throw down a handful rel, cask, package or can painted or the same in any bartie way to throw down a handful grain for the pinched poultry. With stenciled as hereinbefore provided: at misuteness he is cautioned by Provided however, That in case of grandmother, Mrs. H. Buck, Sunday. gasoline, benzine and naplitha being sold in bottles for cleaning and similar purposes, it shall be deemed suffiback to her again. He would cient if the contents of such bottles are so designated by a lable securely pasted or attached thereto with the words "gasoline, benzine or naptha," printed in bright red ink in letters not come back Monday. less than one-fourth inch in size.

> Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the State Oil Inspector and his deputies children came home from a short to enforce the provisions of this act; visit. and their compensation and exqense while so engaged shall be paid from the fund derived from inspection of illuminating oil.

lars, or by imprisonment in the county drug store. jail not to exceed minty days, or by line of conduct chosen by a both such time and imprisonment is icu dhring the five years from the discretion of the court, before

se is then careful or careless eighty-one of the laws of eighteen imprudent, industrious or hundred ninty-nine is hereby reperled

This act is ordered to take effect ignorant, temperate or November one, mucteen number can be read with ease through a block to be in after years, seven.

Sleep, happy people of field and Hush and

the Master judges thy off ring good And sendship steward to care for

Doff thy festival garb of gold-Plum and saffron and glowing red-Winter hastens adown the wold To tuck thee warm in thy waiting

Sweet thy dreams as the winds rush

And vainly pluck at thy coverlet, and streams are fottered, and chill the sky.

And town and country are frost be

Dreams full thronged with the breeze's tale, The bee's bassoo dove's call:

With vista of meadow and hill and vale From bursting spring to the brim ming fall.

Save the crow's lecarse caw and the squirrel's bark;

hill

dawn to dark. Sleep, 'tis the Master who bids thee And holds thee fast in his loving

Till the doors fly open at his behest And April summons to work again Edwin L. Sabin in the Woman's Home Companion for October.

WET WEATHER TALK.

James Whitcomb Riley.

lt ain't no use to grumble and compiair It's just as cheap and easy to re joice; When God sorts out the weather an

sends rain: W'y rain's my choice.

In this existence, dry and wet Will overtake the best of me Some little skift o' clouds 'll shet The sun off now and then;

They ain't no use as I kin see In mortals sich as you and me A-faultin' Nature's wise intents And lockin' horns with Provi

ain't no use to grumble and con plain;

It's jest as cheap and easy to re joice;

When God sorts out the weather an sends rain. W'y, rain's my choice.

Jerking a Horse.

Once put to and out-of-doors the principal evil we should notice is the tendency of drivers of wagons, cabs aye, and private carriages as well, to nag and jerk the horses' mouths, in stead of using the veice or the whip and it appears that this brutal practice is on the increase. Some drivers hands are never still, but it is a jerk jerk, jerk all day long, and the ap-pearance of their horses shows how the suffering wears on them, while an aspection of their mouths, and the way in which they let go of their bits. will disclose bone and skin bruises and abrasions of dreadful extent, lacerated tongues and torn lip-corners. The lower jaw of a horse is a marvelous structure of tenderest and thinnest skin, quivering nerves and acute sensitiveness, and yet every vehicle in our streets is steered by some double fisted brute who maula this organ from daylight to dark. The horror of it: A single jerk to a borse's mouth in flicts far more acute agony than cutting of six tails (if he had them.) yet ting of six tails (if he had them,) yet one goes unpunished and the othe at retail in gasoline, benzine or naph- a states prison offense-or would be if the S. P. C. A. were in earnest about preventing the mutilation of the ages or cans painted vermillion red thousands of horses annually in this and having the word "gasoline," state—Outing.

Hardgrove. Happenings.

There was a very sad accident happened at Hardgrove last Thursday. William Harden was run over by the brother to mourn his loss.

H. S. Buck has a new brick chimney n his house.

Mr. Schruer has got back to Hard grove again with his camp.

Miss Gertrude Vallad called on her The young folks of Maple Fores had a good time Hollow'en night. Miss Gertrude Vallad and Miss Maude Woodburn went for a walk

Sunday afternoon. Norman Vallad went to Moorstown Saturday morning, and expects to

Miss Lizzie, Perry is home again, Mrs. Frank Hardgrove and two

Told in a few Words.

Reading Through Salt. Nan Demonso there is a remark able sail mountain, a mass of crystaltime sar almost four miles long, said to comban nearly 90,000,000 tons, and that medium-sized print

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conceded by all to be the best. The saphire point does not require changing, neither does it scratch or mar the records. I have them as low as \$12.50. Gold molded fecords 35 cents each. A call will convince

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After nearly 25 years in the drug business in this village, where I have ever received the most courteous Sleep, happy people, where all is still treatment, and found friends who can never be forgotten, I have decided to retire for a time, and desire to extend The sun awings low o'er the leafless my most sincere thanks to the citizens of Crawford county, who have so long been my customers, for their generous and satisfactory dealing.

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Settlement Notice.

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Presbyterian Church.

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Service at Beaver Creek, Sabbath. All cordially invited to attend these ervices. Bring your friends and pend an hour in worship.

REV. W. B. MACGREGOR,

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M. E. Church.

Regular preaching services 10:30 a.

Sabbath school 11:45 a, m. Epworth League, 6:00 p. m. Evening service 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening

Bible Study Class, Monday evening 7:30 p; m,

You are cordially invited to all of these services.

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor.

He fought at Gettsyburg.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: 'Electric Bitters have done me more "Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble, and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me." Grand tonic for the aged and for female weaknesses. Great alterative and body builder; best of all for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by L. Fournier druggist. 50c.

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Dr. Underhill has planted a numbe of large evergreen trees for ornamen-tal purposes in his yard., With his beautiful grounds and magnificent mansion it looks as though the Dr. intended this place as a permanent home. Good health near the North Branch is preferable to city ills and

Miss Lottie Owen is getting to be in expert huntress, a few days ago she shot a partridge on the wing. Gus. Engel sold one of his farms to W. E. Crichton of Laport, Ind., we re informed that Mr. Engel will

bulld on his hardyood farm. Mrs. T. E. Douglas is visiting at West Branch, Saginaw and Detroit.

Ed looks lonesome. Mrs. Stilwagon is ill.

Mr. W. S. Peterson has gone to Seattle, Washington, and Mrs. Peter-

have had here and the Donglas Co. know it. They expect to employ 80 men at this camp.

The mill continues to run full time

but men are scarce. Mr. Bauman, foreman for the Farm & Forest Co. received his goods Friday and is now located in the Love

house, which has been remodeled and

refited.

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A Whole Family.

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Probate Notice.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Martha

. Dickenson, decrased. Lo. Dickenson, decrased.

Notice is hereby given that six months from the fourthday of November A. D. 1907, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said decrased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the fourth day of May A. D. property in that said claims will be reard by said court on Monday the Faurth day of May A. D. 1908. at ten belook in the forenoon.

Dated November 4th. A. D. 1907.

WELLLINGTON BATTERSON, 20075.45.

Judge of Probate

A Significant Prayer. "May the Lord help you make Buck-

len's Arnica Salve known to all," writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, S. C. It quickly took the pair out of felon for me and cured it in a wonder-Warzer's Whire Wine of Tar Syrup felon for me and cured it in a wooder-the best cough remedy on earth, cures fully short time." Best on earth for a cold in one day if taken in time. sores, burns and wounds. 25c. at L. For sale at Central drug store. 1907.

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Local and Neighborhod News.

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The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your mesoription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A A following your name means we want our money.
All advertisements, communications,

correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

Subscribers takeNotice

On and after the first day of January, 1908, the subscription price of the AVALANCHE will be means all of our people, will be glad to know that he will remain in the old vance. The price of paper is drug store, with the new firm. higher than ever before known, and the cost of all material used in the printing business has advanced to such an extent that this action is an imperative shaking hands with his numerous necessity if the paper is to be friends. He has almost entirely re kept even self sustaining, to say nothing of any profit. All subscriptions-received before January 1st, whether new or renewals will be at \$1.00 per year.

A new advertising schedule requested to meet at the home of Mrs. will also be made for the coming new afternoon to work for the fair, Refreshments will be served.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink. Read the ordinance on page eight. Pure candies and always fresh, at

A good house to rent. Eaquire of GEORGE LANGEVIN.

B. Rittenburg, postmaster of Houghton Lake is in town visiting friends.

To think of Post Cards is to think SORENSON'S FURNITURE STORE.

Try a sack of "Lightliouse" flour. None better few as good. S. H. Co.

Revenge is sweet, but it's nothing like S. B. & A. chocolates. Get then

Now is the season to look out for the "Gun that isn't loaded."

LOST-Large envelope containing draft on Gleaners. Finder please

leave it at this office. The best coffees and teas are found

at the South Side Market,

Miss Grace Traver, of Detroit is visiting with her parents, at Lewiston.

Next time you eat chocolates eat the S. B. & A. brand, the kind that tastes like more.

Look up our subscription offers, and Deer season opens Nov. 10 and lasts

20 days to December 1st, with a limit of two deer to each hunter. The S. B. & A. Chocolates are

famous. Why? Because they are good. Get them at Soreuson's.

"Light Bouse" flour, the best in the market. Come and get a sack. S. H. Co.

Do your best always.-You could do nothing better than to get a nice

some forgotten friend. Dressed chickens every day at South Side Market.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

FOR SALE-N % of S E & Sec. 32 Town 27 north, Range 1 west, 80 acres | bail for his appearance. By Dey & Powers, Springport, Mich.

FOR SALE-Cheap for cash, house with ten acres on the south side. all in good condition with some river farms at your own price. Enquire at running it into his leg about three

For best bread use "Light flouse" Money refunded if not satis-S. H. Co.

FOR RENT-A new house with seven rooms, kitchen and a good cellar. Inquire at my office. A. P. W. BECKER.

President Roosevelt has issued a final proclamation proclaiming Thursday. November 28th, as Thanksgiving

ESTRAY-Two spring caives, one dark red, wearing a small bell, the etc., provided with suitable handles, other light red. Last seen along the no piece to weigh more than 250 St. Helen for John Carter. The inline of Lewiston R. R. toward Lovell. any information should be sent to L. W. Colter, Grayling.

A Bargain in Photographs to intra duce our new platinum cabinet folders

Call and see samples. ANTED-A Local representative and increase subscription interfa prominent monthly magazine a salary and commission basis. see desireable, but not necese Publisher, Box 59, sta-

John Stephen is building a new barn, 38 by 50, on his farm down the

Mins Katie Bates will go to Alma text week for a short bomse in special

Gama Fi Delta will meet at the home of Miss Edna McCullogh Friday evening, Nov. 8th.

Leon Stephan is hobbling around on crutches, on account of an injury to his right leg.

125 loads of potatoes were bought Washington Post. by local dealers in Gaylord last week at 35 cents per bushel.

Foot Ball game next Saturday on the ball grounds between Grayling High School and West Branch. Audrew Smith and wife have re

urned from their wedding trip to the west, and will now be "At Home" to their friends here. The friends of Frank Phelos, which

Many of the western states are de termined on the renomination of President Roosvelt, and say he will not decline after being named. Ed Chalker was in town Monday

covered from his long illness. The Albus Advertising Co. Intro

ducing Mt, Clemens Mineralic Salts, is at the Opera House for one week A clean moral show. Go and see. All members of the Ladies' Aid are

The Board of Supervisors of Osco County have withdrawn their offer of

\$1,000 reward for the arrest of Frank Noble, their defaulting treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanard return ed to their home here. Tuesday even ing. He is much improved in health and thinks, as we hope, that he is all

right now. Mrs. Francis Weinburg, nee Kraus, now of Saginaw, is spending the week at the paternal home and among her old friends here who give her

S. L. Roberts know we were fond of radishes and sent down a little one which only weighed six pounds. It was crisp and tender as the little ones and we think will do for the winter.

A nickel gets a fat roll of clean newspapers at this office, just right slightly exceeds the number returned for the pantry shelves or to put under for August, but is considerably less carpets or cover the walls of the old house or lumber camp.

Dr. O'Nell of Frederic and Dr. McVay of Detroit gave us a fraternal greeting resterday. They were re-turning from the meeting of the local Medical Association at Lewiston Tuesday, and report an interesting and instructive session.

Nothing like knowing what's going on. We keep you posted locally, but The Weekly Inter Ocean gives the news of all the world. By our special arrange for your next years reading arrangement you can secure both papers for one full year for the very low rate of \$1.50, to Jan. 1, 08.

> The state board of health has sent out circulars announcing that a special meeting will be held in Lausing November 13 and 14 for the purpose of conducting an embalmers' examina ion. Candidates will be required to take both written and oral examina-

Fred M. Warner has officially announced that he will be a candidate for a third term as governor of Michigan. His platform, he says, will be make fair prices, handling pure drugs the several messages he sent to the and medicines and all the usual sunlegislature during the recent special dry lines, and solicit such patronage session.

The Italian who was arrested for shooting at Leater McPeak, after being put off his engine, was held for trial at the January term of the Cir- court bill and the military bill. The cuit Court on his examination before first places for bandling all juvenile Justice Neiderer, last week. He gave

George Deyarmond received a very painful wound one day last week. He pay for national guard for enlisted was jumping out of a hay mow with a men attending drill and a fund of fork in his hand and when he atruck \$10,000 per company for the building froutage. Also sevral good improved the ground he gave the fork a jerk, of armories. inches. The last report he was improving and able to be around.

About the last of the berry season, Eugene Smith lost his watch, which he was unable to find, though repeated extend their business they have pursearch was made. About two weeks chased the stock of L. Fournier in ago Wilhelm Anderson was out hunt- this village and will continue at the ing and found the ticker and made Eugene happy by promptly returning it as soon as he learned of its owner-

Hereafter all railroads will only carry 150 pounds of baggage for each hunter, all over that amount to be charged for at excess baggage rates. All baggage must be in boxes, crates pounds. Stoves, barrels, etc., will be closures are intended for the receprequired to be forwarded by freight

or express. The Birt Sewing Society was entertained, last Friday evening, by the intend to enter the business himself, We will make them for a short time Irving sisters and Miss Russell in the because of other manifold engagemilyfer \$3.00 per dozen, regular price most approved Hallowe'enatyle. The menta, but rather to bunch them out Only one dox, to each customer members were met at the door and es- in herds of any 20a among the farmers corted to the dressing room by three who can and will take an interest in sheeted ghosts, and after recovering this incoming industry. The value of Grayling and vicinity to look after from that shock, they found the house the Angera is not alone in its fleece, grayling and vicinity to look after was lighted by grinning "punkina" nor in flesh and pelt. It is a forager attended by black cats. After a short the balance of the evening was spent in orthodox Hallowe'en stunts, and concluded by a dainty lunch enlivened by personal conundruma.

"Widow McCarty," banch of girls, were here two ings this week with "Hel's Half Acre." The attendance was fair and the general verdict was "good for the kind." uga this week with "Hel's Half

An exchange thinks \$60,000,000 apent on chewing gum annually is a large sum to be wasted on a treadmill unattached to any productive machinery. But when a woman is chewing gum she finds it difficult to talk, and that's a blessing not to be scorned .--

the proprietors. It starts up with a liberal amount of advertising and its columns are well filled with local news. They are giving the town a good paper and ought to be appreciaed.-Cheboygan News.

There is a small-pox patient quarantined at the peat house in Otsego county. It is said to have been imported ty. It is said to have been imported from Saginaw to the McKinnon lumber camp near Johannesburg. Every precaution has been taken by Dr. Knapp to prevent the apreading of

A letter from M. E. Hagerman Carson City renewing his subscription, reports all well and prosperous and says they are glad to note the anccess of Crawford County and especially of Beaver Creek township where they formerly realded. Their old neighbor, C. D. Vincent, was visiting with them at the time of writing and both send kindly greeting to their old friends in this county.

A man from Mason county name William Harden, 28 years of age, driving a team with a load of logs on a pair of big wheels the 31st ult., at Schreur's camp near Hardgrove, fell so that the wheel ran over his shoulder and chest, killing him almost instant ly, the body was sent home to Scotts ville for interment.

According to the apportionment of the primary school/money there are 747,091 sclool children in Michigan and \$2,989,821 to be apportioned among them, or about four dollars pee child. Waynr county has 110,217 school children and gets \$440,860, and Roscommon county, which has the fewest children of any, has 579 pupils and gets \$2,616.

Returns for September show 2,882 deaths returned to the Department of nual death rate of 13.5 per 1,000 esti-mated population. This number than the number returned for the corresponding month of 1906, the rate for that month being 16.6 per estimated

Our citizens are given a genuine surprise this week, by the announcement that L. Pournier had sold his drug business and would retire for a time from active work. Mr. Fournier has been a fixture here so long and so well and favorably known in our so cial, as well as business world, that the change seems incredible. While all regret his action, all will acknowledge that he deserves the rest, and will unite in wishing him continued

To the citizens of Grayling and Crawford Co.: Having purchased the drugstock of L. Fournier, to continue the business at the old stand, we make our bow, and invite former patrons of the store, and all others, to call and see us and get acquainted whether in immediate need of goods or not. We will bid you welcome, and promise courteous treatment. We expect to keep our stock fully up to date and to as we may merit. Very respectfully,

A. M. Lewis & Co. The lower house at Lansing by an unanimous vote passed the juvenile offenders will be within the jurisdiction of probate judges with the aid of probate officers; the second provides

One of the strong drug firms of the C. Spring, A. M. Lewis, Dr. Perry and Dr. Boker, who have also a fine drug store at McMillen. Desiring to old corner. The store here will be conducted by A. M. Lewis under the firm name of A. M, Lewis and Co., while Mr. Spring will manage the one come the new firm and beapeak for them liberal support.

Charlie Fletcher has been busy a week or more wire fencing land near The present time is always the best. You can start tion of 600 Angoras which Mr. Carter ing purposes. Mr. Carter does no among noxious plant and shrub life, virgin soil and those of older clear. ings. Mr. Carters enterprise is worthy of recognition and doubtless our farners will respond.—Roscommon News

Washington Post.

The Cheboygan Era is the name of a newspaper just started at Tower. H. Whitely & Son, of Millersburg, are best candy or not. We sell the famous

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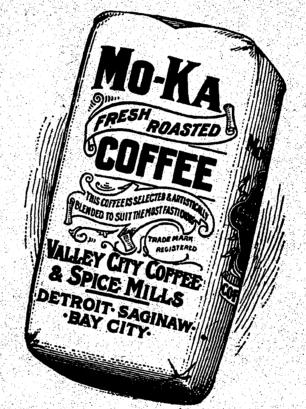
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Regardless of the fact that we are better prepared than in past seasons, we have had a remarkable sale in Ladies' Garments. This necessited our buying a second lot, which we have just received. They are some of the latest styles out, direct from the Fashion centers and as the season is advanced, we secured them at considerable saving.

We are offering splendid values at \$5.00 and up that you cannot duplicate at other stores at 1-4 to 1-2 more.

Childrens Coats in Bear Skin, Astrachans, Fancy Plaids and plain materials.

A new line of fall and Winter Plaid Dress Goods just received, 45 inches wide. All wool 75c a yard.

Ladies' Long Kid Gloves at \$2.25 and \$3.00 in black and white.

Mens' Wearables.

We are fully prepared to fill your wants in suits and overcaats. The very newest in style and patterns are

Mens' and Boys caps 50c

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W. F. BRINK.

Copyright Books.

We have just received a full assortment of the most popular Copyright Books by some of the best authors, which we are selling at

Sixty Cents Each.

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE

THE OLD RELIABLE.

Harsh treatment on the part of Major Downs, Indian agent at the Thunde Butte station, S. D., is responsible for the trouble with the Utes, according to a report received by the War Department in Washington from Captain Carter P. Johnson, the officer in command of the troops sent to the scene. Commissioner Francis Leupp of the bursau of Indian affairs has accented Cautain Johnson's affairs has accepted Captain Johnson's report as a reflection on that bureau. Citing the fact that the disaffected Utes have refused two offers to work for rail-road companies, one of which contemplat-ed paying them \$2 a day for labor only miles from their present hom Mr. Leupp said: "Johnso the theory that the way to ban some Indians is to set them off and feed them. That is not the Indian office the ory. This office believes in applying the or and ignorant men of any race. believe in finding work for then then in permitting them to go hungry they will not accept the opportunity to

OCEAN PREIGHT RATES UP.

Increase of 10 to 20 Per Cent Made -Heavy Exportation of Wheat.
Ocean freight rates to Europe are up from 10 to 20 per cent and may go higher before they reach their former low level, but there is no fear of a scarcity of room in spite of the increased exports to which shippers are looking forward this fall. It is estimated by shippers that 141,000,-000 bushels of wheat are available for export to Europe this year. There will a heavy exportation of flour This, in the opinion of steamship men will be the largest factor in the freight altuntion, but there has been also an increased export of copper.

Ties Put in Path of Expres Two attempts were made the other night to wreck the Buffalo express on the Pennsylvania railroad sixteen miles abov Kittanning, Pa. Two piles of the were placed on the tracks. M. F. Alberts, a warden, found both obstruction He removed one, but was compelled to flag the train to prevent it from crashing

Love and Worry Cause Suicide Mrs. Josie Smith, aged 20, wife of C W. Smith, a special agent of the Mis sourl Pacific Railway Company, commit ted sucide in Kansas City because, as she said in a note, she was homesick to return to her parents in New Orleans and because she was despondent on ac-count of her intense lave for her husband, which she said made her jealous.

Drowned by Cloudburst.

Sixteen persons were drowned or crushed to death, fifty houses washed away, small craft sunk in the harbor, and large vessels damaged by a cloud-burst at San Jose del Cabo, Lower Callfornia, on Oct. 14. Word of the disaster was brought by Captain Paulson and passengers on the steamship Curacoa, from Mazatan.

Tries to Siny Himself. Russell Johnson, a teller in the State National Bank of Shawney Ok., at-tempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a knife. He cannot live. His accounts are reported all right. Worry counts are reported all right, ver financial conditions the l days is believed to have caused temporary

Two Electrocated at Mine The burning of the breaker of the Fernwood Colliery of the Eric Coal Comof the death of two men, who came in pany at Scranton. Pa, was the cause contact with electric light wires. The dead are John H. Williams, the superintendent of the colliery, and Tammany Maguiello, an Italian mine worker.

A correspondent wires that President Roosevelt and his cabinet agree that the present financial situation does not demand the calling of an extra session of Instead there will be con and financiers on remedial legislation to be secured at the regular session.

Ralloween Wound In Fatal.

II. It. Bradfield died of a gunshot wound received at Trent. S. D., Halloween night. Henry Hendrickson, a wealthy grain buyer of Trent, is alleged to hav fired the shot as the result of camity b tween the two men over the liquor que tion. He will be arrested, it is said.

Comes Into Great Fortune. Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, who soon to wed a Hungarian count, has come into complete possession of her fortune of more than \$12,000,000, her mother being discharged in court as her guardian.

Nebraska Bank Closes Doors. The Commercial State bank, with deposits of \$380,000, closed in Grand Island, Ngb. It had \$50,000 in the First and, Neb. It had \$50,000 in the Firs National bank of Chariton, Iowa, whose

Eleven Burt in Explosion By the premature explosion of a heavy charge of dynamite in Butler. Pa., elever were severely injured, one probably fatally. The men were working in a lime

Loses Eight Dollars; Kills Two Men Because he lost \$8 in a game of poker with Philip Withers and Will Roberts, two white men, at Dow, I. T., Fara Davis, a negro, shot the two dead in their chairs and then turged his revolver upon a negro onlooker, wounding him. Davis

Opera Singer in Peril.

Mme. Olive Fremstad, opens signer had a narrow escape from drawning vince when a huge wave swept the deck the vessel, carrying away the beidge

Manks Meet Currency Dem New York hanks paid out \$75,000,000 great and dividend disbursen met enormous weekly and monthly paymed a doubt the secretains of the

Cudulty Reduction Story Causes Talk of a tieneral Decrease.

Reductions in the price of foodstuffs n general are likely to come in the near nture, according to opinions espressed by Chicago jobbers and meat packers, and by Chicago jobbers and meat pacaces, and inspired by predictions credited to Ed-ward A. Cudahy of Omaha. There is, however, no general move just now to put lower prices into effect. Mr. Cudahy, it is reported in dispatches, said that his ompany had reduced prices 10 per cenon as the financial conditions be come more settled I look for turtuer use clines in the price of live stock," said Michael Cudahy, president of the Cudahy more settled I look for further

company, "There is an abundant supply and reduced prices to the retailer and consumer will very probably follow. Re-celpts, which have slightly fallen off during the recent disturbance, will be all the heavier when the flurry is past. I think the Omaha report that a 10 per cent de-crease had already been made is erroneous. In fact, if it were so I think I am president would be aware of it. A. A. Sprague II. of Sprague, Warner & Co. held out some hope of a general cut in prices. "Everything is so high now that it seems a safe prediction that prices will go lower," he said. "I look for cheaper foodstudin if there is any appreciable change in the present level of prices. Just at present, however, quotations are fairly stable and I know of no general move ment toward lower cost or symmetry with the work of th depends, of course, on supply and de-mand," said Franklin MacVeagh. "In many lines of merchandise haudled by us there has been a short supply. There is at present no general outlook for lower prices that I know of. Here and there se, there will be minor fluctuations products have gone up tremendous ly, and there is some doubt whether these prices can be maintained. That largely depends on speculation."

PEWER BIRDS: VAST LOSS.

tional Bank Capital. Because of the decrease in the num ber of birds the United States is losing yearly without protest a sum larger that he canitalization of all the national banks in the country, according to a statement by President William Dutch-er of the National Association of Audubon Societies at the annual meeting of the association in New York. The pub-lic, declared Mr. Dutcher, placidly allows agricultural crops valued at \$800,000 000 to be destroyed annually by insects This destruction is due entirely to the rapid decrease in the number of insective orous birds. "If a million or more dol-lars are lost through the management of a bank or any other fiduciary institulion," he said, "it creates a wave of pro test throughout the country, yet a yearly loss equal to the entire capitalisation of the national banks creates no comment simply because the public does not real-ize what is going on." Mr. Dutcher said that the association was in a posi-tion to do good work in the protection of birds, but that to carry on its work successfully it should have a larger en-dowment fund and a far larger member-

TWO LARGEST SHAFT MINES.

Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company Be

gins Development of Fields. An investment of over \$3,000,000 involved in plans appounced for the de velopment of new coal fields near Zollars-ville, Washington county, Pa, by the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company. This company has secured a tract of 14,000 acres of coal lands and has started work on what, it is said, will be the two largest shaft mines in the world. The com pany will also build a new mining town to be known as Mariana, to accommodate n working force of 5,000 men, which, it is and, will within the next year have a population of from 10,000 to 15,000. Contracts have been made by the Pittsburg Buffalo company with the M. A. Hanna company of Cleveland and the James W. company of Cleveland and the vames W. Ellsworth company of Chicago for the handling of 1,000,000 tons of coal in the Northwest next year.

GIVES LIFE FOR STRANGERS.

Railroad Man Pushes Passengers t

Safety, but is Himself Killed. Michael Mason, a middle-aged man employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at the Union station in Pitts-burg, sacrificed his own life in saving three other persons from what seemed in evitable death. A man, woman and child reached the station on the Greensburg express and, becoming confused in pass-ing through the train sheds, got on the tracks in front of an incoming train. Mason leaped to their side and with a vigorous push harled them from the track o the platform at the side, but before train was upon him and he was crushed to death. The rescued passengers escaped in the crowd before their names in the crowd before their names were as certained. Mason leaves a wife and two

Burns to Death in Jail Piec. Leroy Brown, a prisoner in the city iail in Enterprise. Ala., was burned to denth when the jail building was destroy ed by fire. Aerle Goins, another prisoner it is said, set the building on fire in order to escape. Brown was locked in a cel separate part of the fail and escaped.

Outlook for Reciprocity Poor. Negotiations with Germany for the conclusion of a reciprocity treaty proba-bly soon will be renewed. The prospects of a successful outcome are not encou aging. When the North commission completed its inquiry agreements were reached upon all features of a reciprocity treaty excepting the sections regarding

U. P. Lara Off 5,000 Men. Five thousand men employed in con truction gangs along the line of the move is no way related to financial stringency, according to a statement made by General Manager Mohler. A reduction in track forces necessarily takes place at this season of year.

Maximilien Harden, editor of Die Ze kunft, was acquitted in court in Berlin of the charge of libel brought against him by Count Kuna von Moltke following a rial in which disgraceful orgies involving men close to the throne were described.

Grossens and Samuell Indicted. Federal Juige Grossenp, Marshall E Sampset and others have been indicted at Charleston, lif. for criminal neglieral days ago three persons were killed and another was wounded. All the dead gence tending to produce manufaughter in trolley wrote test August.

Pose Klimd in Explosion A premature explosion of dimarc's convexturated at \$200 cm; as a conjugate curred at Venue. In, on the Wateshing after which rincked the slore store of railroad, and four men were killed. Two N B Holden. The to 231 State street.

others were seriously injured.

PRICE OF FOOD MAX GO DOWN, NAVY WORK TIED UP.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN STRIKE AT MARE ISLAND YARD.

Hitriers Benend Great Increase in Wages at Critical Time-Boys' Prank Ends in Electrocution of Austrian in Dulath.

Repair work at the Mare Island navy yard, San Francisco, in preparation for the arrival of the Atlantic fleet, has been effectually tied up by a strike of twenty five riveters. The strikers were at worl on the transport Sheridan at the time they walked out. As that vessel occupies they walked out. As that vessel occupies the dry dock, the yard is unable to take additional work at the present time. Labor conditions on the Pacific coast are such that it is said to be almost impossible to fill places of the strikers. The men were receiving \$3.02 a day, when their helpers received \$3.20 and the heaters \$2.80 a day. The riveters demanded \$25 a hundred for one-inch keel rivets and \$12 a hundred for seven-eighth-inch plate rivets. At this rate they would make in excess of \$25 a day, out of which they would have to pay their helpers about \$6 a day. According to advices to the Navy Department the men presented their demands and walked out, immedi ately following the receipt of news that the President had definitely fixed the sail-ing date for the Atlantic fixed. Assist-ant Secretary Newberry felt that the men had taken unfair advantage of the depart-ment, inasmuch as they had not given the department an opportunity to consider the grievance. At the order of the depart ment the strikers were summoned to the yard for a conference, and upon their fail-ure to appear record was made that they were "discharged."

MAY RAISE NO CROP IN 1808.

Torch Is fised to Enforce Demand

of Tobacco Men. Extraordinary efforts are being made by the associations of tobacco growers and by the American Society of Equity to induce the tobacco growers of the country to pool their unsold crops and not plant another crop until the tobacco now on hand is sold. While the associations oppose violence, precautions have been taken to guard tobacco warehouses against incendiaries. The tobacco barn of William Green, near Curdsville, Ky. was burned the other morning and the to bacco stored there was destroyed. The warehouses of John Matthews, near Owensboro, are under a guard of ten armed men. It is reported that a planter, S. C. Tichenor of McLean county, has been three times visited by night rider and notified that he must pool his tobacco or suffer the consequences. To-day an army of 500 men is being mobilized at Livermore. When the forces are organ ized the army will call upon Massle & ized the army will call upon Massie et Co., tobacco buyers, and demand that they quit the field. It is planned that the army will march to Calhoun and call on John Itamiey, who has bought about 350,000 pounds of this year's crop, and demand that he quit huying and that he release growers from their contracts with him. Squads of men have been sent in various directions through the tobacco raising country demanding that growers hold their crops. At Winchester the ex-ceptive committee of the Burley Associa-tion, which is a branch of the National. decided that its members will not grow t erop in 1908. The growers are being as sured by their leaders that if there is no

they grow one next year.

Boys Lay Live Wire and When For

eigner Steps on It Death Results. Three boys, who attempted "to make

the Austrians jump," were arrested on a

murder charge in West Duluth, Minn. They obtained a piece of hay wire, at-tached it to the electric light wire, and

strung it in front of an Austrian board

ing house. You Mehis, the first man to

approach, stepped on it and was instant

ly killed. The arrested boys are Arthu-

Iniberg, Herbert Dalter and George La

tartel, ranging from 12 to 14 years of

Woman Killed in Windstorm.

with heavy rain passed over Galveston

ouse. About twenty frame houses were

blown down. It is estimated that twen-ty people were injured! in the western part of the city. Several business houses

Car Factories Shut Down.

Owing to the fact that the railroads

the financial stringency it is probable that several, if not all, of the fourteen plants of the American Car and Foundry

Company will be shut down, some of

men are employed in these plants in St. Louis and in other States.

Carries Severed Foot a Mile

mal into a barbed wire fence and com-pletely severed his own foot, but, carrying

Financial Situation Eased.

The Treasury Department at Washing ton has had application from banks al

over the country for new circulation.

while the New York situation has been

cased by the investment of millions of dollars of hourded cash in stocks at bar-

Benenia Canal Looks 110 Foot

One hundred and ten feet is the width

which the Navy Department has finally

fixed upon as desirable for the locks for the projected Panama canal. This is an increase of ten feet in width over the

plans on which the commission is now

Hallway Traffic Paralyzed.

A strike of more than 100,000 railway

employes in the United Kingdom has been called, and the traffic of England,

Ireland, Scotland and Wales will be

In a battle between United States

troops and Indians in southern Utah see

are believed to have been Indian .

gain prices.

the severed member, he rode into

A northwest storm of short duration

of its people. In recent years the Transcaspian Railway has improved the industrial condition of the country which for ages depended on camel car avans to carry its produce to outside markets and bring back the firenrus the powder and the few other necessa erop in 1908 they will get as much for their unsold crops of 1906 and 1907 as ries of life in that wild country. they would for the three crops, Although a region of poverty now

Bokharn was the seat of powerful rulers in the middle ages. The people PRANK ENDS IN ELECTROCUTION. still retain their courage, but little else of their former greatness.

Tashkend, from which news of the Karatagh disaster was sent, is an important commercial town in Asiatio Russia and the capital of Russian Tur kestan,



Mulai Hafid overwhelmly defeated

carly Wednesday. The wind attained a velocity of 72 miles an hour. One woman was killed by being crushed in a falling troops of the Sultan of Morocco. Arrangements were made to bring the lamous Giant's Causeway of Ireland to

The French ship, Leon XIII, went amage was done. Growth of the anti-American feeling in

Havana was emphasized when a United States flag was hissed in a theater. London was stirred by an article purporting to expose irregularities in the cestries of British, royalty and peers.

Chinese who were refused landing priv-leges at a Mexican port, fought with the rew of the vessel, but were finally sub-

Riding a horse near Elida, N. M., Ben Johnson, a lad 16 years old, ran the anikong was condemned to die at the criminal session of the American Oriental The visit of the Crown Prince of Janan own, a mile, for treatment, and did not

The slaver of a Denver girl in Hong-

to Seoul was marked by hearty demon-strations of delight on the part of the A tunnel undermining the railroad lead

ing to the Czar's palace was discovered, and a possible attempt on the Emperor's life thereby averted. Tht steamer Empress of China sunk alongside her docks at Vancouver, British Columbia, and the Hame was at once laid

at the door of Japanese. In Finland tyenuty persons, mostly vorkmen, members of a secret societ have been arrested on suspicion of hav-ing been connected with the wrecking of the imperial yacht last month on the Fin

uish const. The Arbitration Committee of the Peace Conference at The Hague has voted in favor of the obligatory arbitration project, the vote standing 31 to D. Germany and Austria were the only impor-tant governments whose delegates opposed the measure.

An interial rewrint forbidding the serrice by/any colon of authority of any legal profess regarding lisher; rights abourd any American reses and suspending all colonial statutes authorizing colonia, officolongs statutes a mean vessels for an eged fishery offenses was proclaimed at St. of the early submission of the fishers carsting to The Hague Tribunal for arrater Newfoundland waters and buy herang from the colonists without interfer ence, as they did prior to 1905.

PEACE CONGRESS RECORD.

WHOLETOWNWIPEDOUT

Fifteen Thousand Persons Perish

In Awful Landslide.

ONLY TWO SURVIVE.

Terrible Disaster in Bokhara, Prov-

ince of Russian Turkestan.

PROPIE BURIED BY MOUNTAIN.

Horror Follows Recent Series of

The whole of the town of Karatagh

in Bokhara, Russian Turkestan, has

been destroyed and the entire popula

tion, numbering about 15,000, was bur

ied by a tremendous mountain slide

following the recent earthquake there.

It is declared that scarcely a score of the people have survived, and that

port is to the effect that the Governor

of Karatagh and his mother are the

The slide was caused by the recen

severe earthquakes in the mountains

Karatagh is situated in a narrow val-

ey, with precipitous mountains tower

ing above it. Although landslides are

frequent in that region, following

earthquakes, the people remained in

the town, and when the immensurable

weight of rock crushed down upon

The entire town, it is said, is buried

from view. Hundreds were entombed

in their homes. The cold is severe (/d

adds greatly to the suffering of the few

survivors. The mountaineers hurried

to the scene and are caring for the liv-

ing, but owing to the danger of fur-

ther rock slips it is impossible to at-

ed, Turkestan, lies high up in

sian Turkestan to the north and Af

ghanistan on the south. It is a drear

expanse of arid plains, bordered and

intersected by mountains. Its popula-

tion is estimated at 1,500,000, not in-

cluding the wandering hordes that eke

out a scanty living on the plains and

in the narrow valleys. In summer the

heat is intense and the winters are

long and severe. Earthquakes are fre

The country is famous for its horse

and the breeding of shawl goats fur

nishes a means of livelihood to many

them they were caught in a trap.

only survivors.

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sufferings are pitiable. One re

Severe Earthquakes.

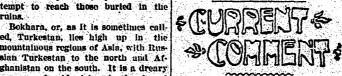
Net Beautin of the International Conference at the Hague. The net results of the International peace conference at The Hague, which ex-tended from June 25 to Oct. 18, are, in the opinion of Gen. Horace Porter, a prominent member of the American dele gation, for beyond expectations, instead of being a disappointment, as has been frequently reported in cable dispatches. Gen. Porter said they had done the work they were sent to do, namely; to establish the principle of the inviolability of private property at sea as a rule of in ternational law. He says they secured for this the support of a large majority of the powers represented, although they falled to win unanimous assent. Besides this, the conference has placed restrictions upon the use of floating mines; has forbidden the bombardment of undefend-ed sea coast towns; has prohibited the levying of contributions by threats; has shielded the non-combatant in war time; has strengthened the provisions for relief of the wounded, and has taken precautions against a revival of privateering by insisting that converted merchant vessels

be formally enrolled upon the naval list and commanded by a naval officer. And, finally, just before adjournment, the plan of a permanent Court of Arbitration was agreed upon, with only a few of the smaller nations dissenting, not from the prin-ciple, but as to the method of conducting negotiations, holding that the judges should be appointed upon the basis of the equality of all nations. As to the collec-tion of debts by force of arms, the Porter resolution forbidding the employment of orce until after arbitration al been refused, or after an award had been set at naught, was unanimously accepted At the closing session, President Nell-doff asked the conference to render hom-age to President Roosevelt for proposing a second conference, and was authorize o send him a telegram expressing grati-

tude.

The efforts to establish an internationa high court of justice and obligatory arbi o disagreement as to the method of its creation, although the principle of oblim tory arbitration was formally adopted. The right of the different rulers to sign the various conventions or agreements will be open until June 30, 1908.

The general expenses of the conference approximated \$3,000,000, nearly half of which was spent for telegrams, and over \$500,000 to pay for the numerous dinner given in honor of different delegates.



All over the country farmers are fit ecount of profits. Most of them are sat isfied with the year's labors, for, while crops are not so great in volume us they have been for the past two or three years prices are such that the farmers of the United States will receive almost \$1,000,got last year.

What this means to the country may be guessed when it is reflected that the farm-er is the basis of prosperity. When he is well off, all men in other occupations are comfortable. When hard times selve him, all other lines of business are at once affected. He is the foundation of the national weal. If the farmer has no money to deposit in the rural banks, banks have no money to lend manufacturers and mercliants. If he lias no crops, railroads co not carn dividends. Shortage of mone at once reduces industry and lowers th rate of wages. If it continues, thousands of men are thrown out of employment and isery becomes general.
On the other hand, when the farmer is

prosperous, money and credit can be ob-tained for merchandizing and manufac-turing, reliroads thrive, labor's reward increases, affluence spreads over the coun-try. The earth is the mother of all wealth. Everything man uses comes out of it originally, and the men who devote beauselves to cultivatings the soil are the etween earth's riches and the rest of mankind.

Farmers should be happy as this winter draws in. With abundant profits, in peace and plenty, they can reflect that their money is clean. They have not grown rich through robbing other men. They have created wealth. Every dollar they possess represents so much more to feed and clothe humanity, so much more of confort and happiness.

The American farmer ought to be com-

soil has given him a competence. He has poid of his mortgage long ago. He has a good lome and owns his broad acces. He has a balance in the bank, and as he looks forward he can see plenty in the future. He is much better off than most men although he may not realize it.-Chicago

Oll Trusts Spy Methods

While hunting for some explanation of the big loans shown on the books of the Standard Oil Company for last year Government's Counsel Kellogg light the trust's system of spying, knows as the "statistical department." the purpose of this department to keep tricate spy system. It keeps a record of every baccel, can or tank car load which has been taken from the oil fields by competitors, and traces this oil to the norbot, with each charge for transports tion and the final selling price noted. Another device employed by the Standard is that of the dummy company, which querades as an independent concern and is moved from one field to another its business being to cut prices under rea competitors of the Standard.

Paris Acroplane Record. Henry Farman, a Paris aeronaut, has succeeded in navigating the air on his

aeroplane a distance of 255 meters, thus eaking the record of 220 meters, held by Santos Dumont. His machine traveled at the speed of twenty-five miles an hour, was brought to the earth with only slight damage. It employed a fifty horse-power motor. The start was made with wheel resting upon the ground, but when a speed of twenty miles an hour was reached by a slight elevation of the front horizontal rudder the aeroplane glide into the air to the beight of twelve me ters; then, by adjusting the rudder, that height was periodelined throughout the flight. Farmen says he is convinced that he can fly a mile or more without the slightest difficulty.

Chudwick Secret Withheld of offices was preclaimed at St. Upon the order of Attorney General N. F. Sept 24. This is in new Bonaparte, the marshall at Cleveland. withheld from publication the deposition which Beckwith, the Oberlin banker, gare in regard to the financial transaction the late Cassie L. Chadwick, who died while serving a term in prison for a long series of eronked financial deals.

WAR ON WESTERN FRAUD.

Steaters of Thater and Cast Land to Be Vigorously Prosecuted. After a series of important confer-Once hold with the Alterney General of the United States, M. C. Burch, speclai assistant attorney general in the field, has returned to the Far West, commissioned to go ahead with govern ment land fraud sults, both civil and eriminal, on a scale larger by far than anything yet undertaken in this line

by the government. The numerous indictments already returned for timber and coal land frauds all through the West are to be prosecuted without exception, and new indictments will be added to the list. The docket of practically every United States district court in the Mountain States is to be crowded with civil suits by which the government will seek to regain its title to the millions upon millions of acres of valuable timber and coal land obtained by fraudulent entry.

The indictments already include many of the most prominent and wealthy men in the West. Mr. Burch is instructed by the President and the Attorney General to inflict upon them the criminal penulty wherever possible. By the civil suits it will be sought to take away from them such of their wealth as has been illegaly obtained. The scope of the machinery the gov

ernment has set in motion against file

land thieres is little comprehe says a Washington correspondent. In addition to the force of district attorneys, Burch, a well-known Michigan lawyer, has been assigned by the Department of Justice to general charge of these prosecutions. Co-operating with him under the direction of L. C. Wheeler who received his training in Washington, is the largest secret service staff in the country. Mr. Wheeler has more than 100 men. They are scat tered over the immense area of the Mountain States, all burrowing for evidence against the men who have pl rated Uncle Sam out of his valuable coal and timber resources. These men do not call themselves secret service employes, since the secret service is supposed solely to be engaged in ferreting out counterfeiters and protecting the person of the President. Mr. Wheeler and his staff are known as special agents of the Department of Justice. In fact, however, their business is that of a secret service, speclaly created by the President to camp on the trail of the railroad corporations and the mining and timber millionaires,

land thievery. The prosecutions in charge of Mr. Burch are not to be confounded with the much storled chapter of fraud in Oregon, The work of Mr. Burch and Mr. Wheeler lies chiefly in Idaho, Mon-tann, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. Though not so well known, the land fraud inquiry and prosecution in the latter States have been conducted on much wider lines and with more startling results than in Oregon. The government investigation has brought about the most startling of all the disclosures by its probing into the coal hand frauds. It has been brought out conclusively that in Wyoming, in rado, in Utah and in Idaho, the Harri man railroad system, the IIII interests and the Gould lines, respectively, have secured a grip on the bulk of the coal deposits in the West-deposits now known to be large enough to furnish the nation with fuel for years when the Eastern coal mines shall have been ex-

who have been the chief misdoers in

bausted The last batch of indictments for it legally obtaining coal land came out in Colorado and included seventy prominent men, some of them resident Westerners and others from Eastern and Middle Western cities, who thought they saw a good thing and ravenously joined in the wholesale grabbing for rich public lands.



An American girl ought to get a pret ty good count for \$5,000,000.

The quality of milk, and not the price of it, is what ought to go higher.

The Lusitania can keep on breaking records just so she doesn't break herself. Lillian Russell sava divorce is a blossing; and Lillian has tried it often enough

Janan has established an emigration bureau, just as if anybody wanted to emigrate there.

The wireless telegraph company will never have to contend with a strike of its linemen. That Pittsburg woman who refused

an easy quitter. Time for the country to take a good, strong tonic in preparation for the second

Harry Thaw trial. Newport society has adopted the "toe dance" as the latest fad. This will be

A German chemist has invented paper clothing. But if paper keeps on going up in price, nobody can afford to wear it.

A San Francisco man has about \$75,000 worth of sonvenirs he picked up in Pekin when the Empress Downger not looking.

On his airship voyage Count Zeppelein was up in the air for seven hours. Sometimes in this country men are "un in the air" for days,

A Washington writer says that chauf-

four once meant a sort of bandit-one that held up travelers. Now the chaffeur ls one who runs 'em down.

It will be a our of the American brides get into their neads that idea of a bridal tour lasting 'we years.
The dawn of wireless a sumercial telegrapa) will be almost as welcome as the dawn of wireless politics

Mrs. Chadwick has gone, but there are still a good many disciples left of the rounge will be issued, including, school of alick financiering.

The regetarian Chicago university team | hundred-crown pieces.

CHICAGO.

The effort to strengthen crodit is this center makes satisfactory landway and with less difficulty than was feared. Protective measures enforced by the banks have you public co-operation, and it is clear that unprecedented gold importations pointed this way and substantial additions to circulation most of the local national institutions must materially assist in relieving the stringency in money and permit as

early resumption of normal condition Considering the disadvantages which trade has experienced, it is not surprising to find recessions in new demands and some decline in prices in primary markets. That business is yet at a high level is evidenced by payments through the banks in excess of those in the same week last year, although under the total last week:

Iron and steel contracts keep the furnaces and mills busy, and heavy deliveries continue of furnace product, ralls, structural shapes and factory out-Activity is well sustained in forge and fouldry work, heavy hardwear, machinery, furniture and foot wear, and the absorption of raw material generally is unabated, except lamber, which feels effect of les building demand.

Failures reported in the Chicago die trict number 27, against 28 last we and 22 a year ago.—Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK

The country at large has this week felt the after effects of last week's financial disturbances at New York and other eastern cities. Naturally there has been some dislocation of th country's business, notably in the Item of the domestic exchanges, which has reacted on the collecting and forwarding forces by for a time stopping the buying of wheat in the Northwest and of cotton at the South, and there has also been a sensible quieting down of jobbing trade activities, some reduction of forces in railroad improvement work and in other industries, and some effect also upon retail trade, which, however, aided by fine fall weather, has given a good account of itself this week. In the dry goods trade there is a greater disposition to concede that a lower lavel of values for several lines of cotton goods is likely. Business failures for the week ending Oct. 31 number 223. against 220 last week, 163 in the like week of 1906, 160 in 1905, 200 in 1904 and 216 in 1903. Canadian failures for the week number 25, as against 30 last week and 21 h this week a year again Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.05; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.05 to \$6.30; sheep, fair to choics, \$3.06 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 91c to Die; corn, No. 2, 50c to 60c; oats, standard, 40c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c; hay, timothy, \$12.00 to \$18.50; prantic, \$100 to \$15.00; butter, choice creamser, 22= to 24c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 24c; potators, per bushel, 54c to 60c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.06 to \$6.75; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$5.00 to \$6.30; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 95c to 96c; corn, No. 2 white, 55c to 59c; oats, No. 2 white, 45c to 46c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.35; sheep, \$1.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 97c; corn, No. 2, 56c to 57c; cors, No. 2, 43c to 45c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 79c.

Cincinnatihogs. \$4.00 to \$6.40; sheep. \$2.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.01; corn, No. 2 mixed. 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 87c to 89c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs. \$4.00 to \$0.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 97c to 98c; corn, No. 3 yellow, dole to 65c; cats, No. 3 white, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c.

Milwauke—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.00 to \$1.03; corn, No. 3, 59c to 60c; oats, standard, 50c to 51c; tye, No. 1, 74c to 75c; barley, standard, 99c to \$1.01; pork, mess, \$15.50. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers,

\$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.08 \$4.00 to \$6.25; alogs, and to choice, \$4.05 to \$6.75; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.25. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.40;

New 1012—Cittle, \$2.00 to \$0.05; sheep, \$1.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.03 to \$1.05; corn, No. 2, 69e to 70c; onts, untural white, 54e to 56e; butter, creamer, 22e ; eggs, western, 22e to 26e

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed. Of ta \$1,00; corn. No. 2 mixed, 61c to 62c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 51c; rre. No. 2, 84c to 85c; clover seed, prime, \$10.00.

Told in a Few Lines.

Strict enforcement of contract blan law will be more serious blow to South than at first supposed. Speaker Cannon, addressing the Illing

Bankers' Association at Moline, estate ownership of railroads. An average of S00 persons are hilled in the United States each year by hing. This means one in every 100,000

Steel box cars have been built recently which will weigh about 3,000 pounds have than wooden cars of the same Trial marriage among the Estern of

Alaska is a complete success and fundly discord is unknown, says V. Stelumen. an explorer who arrived in Washings from the north. On the occasion of the Austrian Illin

percu's jubilee next year a special jubilee barly, silver five-crown pieces and past

the present pippkin football toss were produced by American factories.

Mr. Richmond Pearson Hobson's war in 1985. The United States also produce scare has finally reached the hirty-point-type cases in the New York newspaper of in that year 200,000,000 needen, unus-diess.

More husky young men-die from exertion on the football field thus the harvest field.

Keep the old sow as long as she con timies to give you a good litter. Do

All animals thrive best when fed at regular intervals and given each time no more than they will readily con-

Bran is a good deal better feed for Intening steers that most farmers understand. When you can buy it at a w price, try it.

Those who have to buy hay may console themselves by recalling that in the spring of 1870 hay sold in New York at \$10 to \$48 per ton.

The proportion of profit is usually greater where small numbers of stock are handled than otherwise. That's where the small farmer comes in.

Barley as a feed for live stock is much commoner in European countries than it is in the United States. In the country it is confined more largely to States of the Pacific slope. Bytucts left from the brewerles are ally used as stock feed. Barley is a crop that can be raised in a great many different climates and is surer maturing a crop than some other of the small grains.

New Variety of Red Clover. A recent Government bulletin gives nts of new kinds of clover obtain ed from Russia. The variety that has been most promising is that called Orel. One great advantage of this type is that it is halfless. Every reader. who has examined either red or many moth clover must have noticed the innce of hairs, so-called, on the stem, and the midrib and skeleton of the jeaf. It is this hair or fuzz that renders red and mammoth clover so ngly dusty, and we suspect it is this that causes it to turn black and spoll sq readily in bad weather. The bair turnishes the very best opportunities for accumulation of the fungi which are the cause of the heating of clover hay. One of the merits of alsike

is that it is smooth like the Orel clover. In most places where it has been sted this variety yields much better than any of the untive varieties, and where it has failed it has been in comparison with varieties of similar origin. It has much more leaf growth but is about two weeks later, coming much later, in fact, that it is not easy to procure seed from the second crop, except porth of latitude 43. It is not recommended as a substitute for the umon red or mammoth, but as supmentary to either one, particularly in sections north and west of the preent limit of clover growing.

Care of Turkeys.

At the Manitoba Station an experi ment was made as to the gains by turconfined in pens, as compared with those that ran at large. Those in pens were given all they would est clean of a mixture of wheat; oats and barley, 2:1:1. In the morning the grain was fed the turkeys which were not but in the evening it was fed whole. It was noted that the turkeys were ar parently more fond of oats than of the ther grains, so toward the end of the fattening period the proportion of this grain was increased. A little grain was fed the turkeys which wer confined in addition to the food which they could gather. The five turkeys in pens weighed on an average, 0.55 unds each at the beginning of the zest. During the forty-two days of the seeding period the average gain was 4.05 pounds, 6 pounds of grain being caten per pound of gain. The turkeys running at large also weighed at the beginning of the test 6.55 pounds each, and made an average gain of 1.85 pounds. On both cases the greatest gains were made during the first three weeks of the period. It is stated that the penned turkeys when dressed ank 5 per cent less than those run aing at large and that they were plumper and were in every way more inviting in appearance.

Fangus Growth on Grains. Smut is annoying to formers, as mat only causes loss, but compels one as wase using the seed from his crop, which may be of some valuable variety damaging has been smut on all Made of grain that the United States weral special bulletins on the subject the loss of grain from smut in this by is very large, and yet the matbas received but comparatively litstatiention. Smut is caused by minparasitic fungi, the spores, or seedsodies, which form the black, mass that takes the place of the els or the entire head. These are very minute, and are casily me about, often achering to the ternels sprout the spores also before it is planted, and when the young seedlings. These threads the growth of the plant, fill the as soon as formed, and there dethe recognized by every farmer tank grown grain, but many farm soft be aware of the fact that E of com constining smut is

year. All such stalks should be cut out and burned on the first sign of smut, and where outs, barley, wheat or any small grain is affected seriously It will sometimes pay to mow the crop and burn It.

Bleat un Chick Food. In a recent report of experiments in feeding chicks, the Rhode Island Experiment Station says:

The use of the proper proportion of animal food will pay a handsome profit through decreased mortality and increased weight of the cnicks. In feeding, bear in mind that chicks in a state of nature spend practically all of their working hours in search of food, and that they do not dit their crops in ten minutes every two bours. Feeding should be, as far as the time of the attendant renders profitable, a cou tinuous process, but by no means a continuous gorge.

The experiment which led up to this ouclusion was with an incubator hatch of 219 chicks. These were sep-arated lute lots of about fifty each and placed in similar brooders. For thirty days all conditions were kept ilike except rations. Psn A was fed s balance ration of grains, ments and green food. The chicks grew and thrived, and not one chick showed symptoms of digestive disorder. The deaths amounted to 3.0 per ceut. In Pen B all animal food was withheld the deaths were 0.5 per cent, of which 75 per cent had bowel trouble. Pen O was fed on grain alone, all animal food and all green food being omitted from the ration; the deaths were 32.7 per cent, of which 96.5 per cent showed digestive trouble. In Pen D all grain food was omitted; the deaths of chicks were 63.7 per cent. of which \$5.8 per cent showed bowel trouble. All the living chicks were weighed at the close of the test, and Pen A shower the greatest average weights for all

How to Exterminate Hen Mites. Some years ago our henhouse wa badly infested with red lice. I will give my way of getting rid of them, for I think it is a good one; at least, it proved successful. We began by pulling out the old roost, which WAS nailed against the wall, and then whitewashed the walls and nests. We around the nests. The kerosene will run along the cracks and kill all the lice it gets on. The floor was covered with saud. We then put up a hang ing roost by taking some lath and nail ing one end to the ceiling and fastened another lath that is to be used as the roost to the other end with a wire After you have the roost up, dust the hickens with powder to desiroy the lice that are on them. This hanging roost is very important. Have it far enough away from the walls so that the chickens, when on it, will/not touch the walls, and do not let any chickens roost on the nest or anywhere else The red lice do not breed on the chickens, as the large gray or white lice do eggs in the cracks around the roost and nests. Most of hem leave the chickens in the mornng and go on them again at night. In his way you can quickly get rid of all the red lice. Even if you only make the roost you can get rid of the lice, for they cannot get on the culckens at night. But it will take two or three months before they will all starve, for they live on one another. If the oop is full of red lice the chickens look sickly. Do not set any bens in laces where there are red lice. Move them after dark to a nest where you wish them to set. They generally set well this way if you keep the nest dark for a day or two. The large gray or white lice never leave the hens Dusting with powder is about as good as anything to kill them.-Miss Ma-

Soil Mulching. The soil is protected by mulching,

of only because mulching assists in re-

taining moisture by preventing evapo

ention but also because the covering supplies moisture in dry seasons by capillary attraction of the soil, which gradually brings up moisture at a time when it is most needed. There are many conflicting opinions and theories regarding the effects of mulching, alhough many of the difficulties may be traced to the materials used for the nurnose. In its consideration some of the leading horticulturists maintain that dry earth is the proper material of use, it being chenp and more easily applied. If the material used be manure, the labor of spreading and renoving it is often greater than the value of the crop. A coating two inches upon one acre amounts to about 300 loads, which may cost from \$25 to \$50 n labor alone, and this sum is still further increased if the manure is worked into the soil, while coarser matorial such as straw, leaves and corn stalks, must be applied and afterward entirely removed in order to allow of cultivation. It is claimed in favor of dry earth that it is an excellent non conductor and holds between its partieles a large volume of air, which not only prevents an attack of frost to a certain extent, but retards loss moisture and heat. Every rain, however, compacts the covering of earth forces out the air and lessens the utility of the earth as a mulch. To avoid this, the farmer must resort to fre quent cultivation by stirring up the will. It is due to its service as a mulch that dry earth is capable of mitigating the effects of drought by being fre quently loosened by a cultivator, and for a long time this fact to councillor with cultivation, who not in ser's considered; but the value of emiliantion is dine to the entrance of air auto the wolf which is not only of itself a mulch but assists in bastening chemical settion and the preparation of plant food while the constant working of the so! destroys weeds that would deprive the

to the grain even of mest growing plants of food and moisture.

ENTINE APRIETTP TOWNS.

Problem of Aerial Flight.

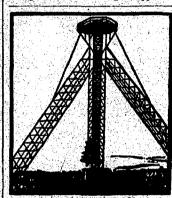
A long stride toward the solution of the problem of aerial navigation was

taken recently when Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, brought to niccessful conclu-DR. BELL

slon a remarkable THE PASSING AND PERMANENT. experimentin architectural construction which has en gagedhim for many months at Benin Breugh, his magnifiis easy to imagine that the foundations are being destroyed. Old creeds cent country seat in pass away, but truth remains; if they were true in their day they do but give place to the larger truth of the

Nova Scotla. The experiment was one in itself very far removed from the flying machine. It consisted in the building of a three-legged iron tower, 75 new day. We need to distinguish befeet high. It was not to be used as a launching stage for airships, but as a lookout peint over the great estate, and, what is of more importance, to stand as a practical demonstration of certain novel theories of Dr. Bell's in the science of structural strains and stresses.

The connection between this tower, is there anything settled, any worth its three skeleton legs of rigid believing? What are the permanent nwork shouldering into the air, and the hoped-for airship lies in the pecu- may build while the things that are liar construction on these legs. They are apparently ordinary truss frame pillars, such as one may see supporting any great structure of height. But they are something more, for they are built up of tetrahedral cells or units-quite formidable in phrase, but quite simple in fact. The tetrahedral unit, as Dr. Bell has termed it, is a pyramid formed of triangles. Just as one may form cube by folining the edges of four equal triangles. It is a triangular pyramid



THE OUTLOOK TOWER.

with four similar faces. The poculiar advantage of this form of construction lies in the fact that metal bars, when assembled in this form, can resist n strain or pressure that would cause the same amount of material in any other form to collapse. In its remarkable their truth? rigidity it is analogous to the diamond frame of the bicycle, in which form the material shows such power of resist ince to strain.

But wherein does this aid in solving the airship problem? In this: Scientists are agreed that the gas balloon is the number of strings to their barps a negligible quantity in practical it is a vastly different matter what derial navigation. The solution lies in we may believe as to meral obligathe aeroplane. But in this form of air- tions, human rights, and duties. ship a hitherto insurmountable difficulty has been found in the necessity of What things work out best in living great rigidity in the framework of the what are the ideals, doctrines, beliefs supporting planes or wings and in the that make the noblest characters and inexorable law of physics that compels the most useful citizens, the best sons an increase of the weight of the frame, and daughters, and parents, and neighwork and motive power in a ratio hopessly disproportionate to the increase me most in my life, the things that in the area of the supporting wings.

It is at this point in the airship problem that the genius of Dr. Bell, which evolved the telephone and enabled man to send his voice to indefinite distance through space, has stepped in and do is worth discussing. If you will pointed the way, by following which give yourself to the business of living man may be able to send his body after the truth you have you soon will have

Whether Dr. Bell's aeroplane built on this principle will make a flight of saving doctrines matters of philoso commercial value remains to be seen. But certain it is that, with his discovery of the great strength of the tetrahedral form of structure and his plan hold living truth practically. The of combination of many small units truths that save men are the ones into one large aeroplane, he has done that change their characters; the great flight than all the discoveries and experiments heretofore made.

The Circus Clock. "Did you ever see a member of circus look at his watch during performance?" asked a man who is familiar with the circus business everal men in a group of talker None of them recalled ever having noted this action, and marveled a the statement that a watch was nevel things work well.

"The tune of the band tells the tale, LIFE'S VRUE RHYTHM. went on the speaker. "From the time the first whistle is sounded, which is beging until the last race is run on the hippodrome track, the circus folk do the incumulate pray.—Mark 6-31-46.
Pato, in or of his speculations, pictures the importal gods listening

not need a timeniece "The first whistle is followed by the second only five minutes later, and after that time anyone connected with the show can tell just what acts are on, even if outside of the tent. The band is the timepiece with a circus. Any employe can tell what is going on by the tune the band is playing. The band leader knows just what is required when he arranges the music, and it is unusual for any changes whatsoever to be made. The grand introductory pageant requires a certain kind of music. The high school horses require a cakewalk. Acrobats want a certain kind of music. Aerial performers use another kind. This definite routine of music day by day enables the show people to time their actions without watch or clock."-Indianapolis

What Did He Sect

The professor of English in one of our Western colleges was noted for being very absent-minded. It was his custom to call the roll each morning before the lecture. One morning, after calling a name to which there was no response, he looked up, and, reering over his spectacies, he asked, sharply, Who is the absent boy in the vacant thair I see before me?"

When you meet a man who has money in the bank it's a pretty sure sign that he is not a peet.

may, mot only contented, but happy To us it seems as it they were walks ing along a Golgotha. Their environment, their pitiable surroundings, all at least so it seems to us, combine to crush and benumb every aspiration every dream of achieving success.

reason of their splendid cour age is to be found in their ability to work and to pray; they know how to close the door on humanity and open it wide to Almighty God. This is their secret. This is what enables them to bear all the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. This is why they are patient in suffering, courageous in adversity, humble in the hour of vic tory.

By Henry P. Cope

"Prove all things; hold

vhich is good." 1 Thess. v., 21. When the walls are being rebuilt it

tween the turmell attendant to the

process of building and the beauty of

The old folks hear the new truths

and ask where are the foundations

gone? The young hear the discussion

between the old and the new and ask,

elements in religion on which the life

but temporary are adjusting them-

It would be the height of felly to

assert that there is no change. Some

same things as our fathers believed. To do so would be to be false to our

fathers, for they refused to accept the

traditions of their elders. The land-

Truth is ever changing; our visio

is ever enlarging. The road remains

but the traveler moves on. With the

truth; truth is vital and cannot be

contained in unchanging forms. Cre

dulity blindly accepts yesterday's pic

ture of truth; faith, with open eyes

Skepticism is must less sinful than credulity. The sloth of the man who

will not examine things, will not prove

them, who prefers to buy his garments

of truth ready made, results in what is worse than unbellet, and that is

blind belief in the false. It is a re-

ligious duty to question every teach

How may we find those things that

are certain? How may we discover the

truth for one day, the truth upon which

we may build? Surely there are some

things fixed and certain, there is some

where pole star and compass. How

may we find that truth which belongs

to our day and in which we may have

The test of the vital truths is a

practical one. Only those truths are vital which concern the present busi-

ness of living in all its wide sweep. It

is a matter of indifference that we may

think of the color of angels' hair or

The test of creed is an ethical one

bors? What are the things that help

give me moral stimulus and bracing,

the things that lead me to covet the

The way to find the truth is to do

the truth; only the truth that we can

the living truth for this new day.

Too many people are holding up as

phy and speculation, matters of child-

ish curiousity, because it is easier to

hold these things theoretically than to

authorized and divine translation of

the Bible is its translation into pres-

Build your life on the belief in

goodness, in eternal, infinite goodness

as the order of the universe, on the

superiority of love to hatred, on the

final victory of love and goodness, on

the ideal of this great human family

of ours that shall come to live in unity

and brotherliness, and so fulfill the

will of the infinite father of all. These

By Rev. George Downing Sparks.

There tere many coming and go-ing and thy had no felsure so much

na to ent \ . . and after He had taken leave t them He departed into

pletures the Amortal gods listening to the serial male of the spheres. Is there such a thig as rhythm in human life? Can the said to resemble music? In a word can a man's character ring true, by faise; rich, not thin; perfect, not decked?

Every great life imade up of two characteristics—the layer to work and the ability to rest, we life there is

the ability to rest. he life that is all work soon wears at and comes to nothing. The life at is all rest

is weak, flabby and neleless, accom

nothing. The important problem is

ow to combine the two.

plishing nothing and bally worth

To work with every free of our

being, to throw our hearts ato what-

fruly do they make "undying music

We look at some people and we

how they ever can be so eas

the world."

ent day lofty living.

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eks to-day's truth itself.

ng, to prove all things.

in front of the seekers after troth

arks we leave behind once

the new temple that arises.

seives.

No man's life is a bed of roses There come to all periods of storm and stress, when the heavens are as brass and the earth as iron, when disappointments, not singly, but as le stool found by Farmer Workman congion, overtake us. When our pet taled this message, as the statement schemes, our darling plans, crumble, comes from Kingsley: "Notice—I, J. Alcrashing to the ground. It is then that we need strength. Our character will show at such as here. they have any of the divine rhythm about them-whether they will ring out clear and sweet, or cracked and thin -whether we have the peace that passeth all understanding in our hearts or a poor, make-believe peace, which at first sign of conflict takes wings and flies, away.

The great teacher in the words o he text shows us how He had solved life's secret, how to sound forth the ideal music of humanity. Unselfish action the result of prayer and with prayer necessary for further action.

VITRIOL FOR AFFINITIES.

By Boy. J. T. Marshall We have been hearing a great deal lately about affinities. The papers are living every day has some new light. Creeds are crystallized statements of reporting cases of men who suddenly discover affinities in the wives of other men and put their discoveries into practice. Of all the base bloods of hell that have slipped their leashes "nillnity" seekers are the mean est. Compared with them, the com on murderer would make a good

Christian Endeavor president.
For the wretch who in hunger steals; for him who in anger strikes a blow; for him who falls under the temptation to drink, let us have char-ity. But for the low libidinous leper who deserts his wife, to whom he has sworn eternal love, and seeks an "affinity," let us keep nothing but vials of vitriolic wrath. I would hang every one of these fellows. They are the worst enemies of decency and order and should be lashed to the utmost limit of the law. It is to be hoped that our judges will realize their priv-

The seventh commandment forbids the confidence that our fathers had in erything that tends to degrade family life. The lowering of our moral ense is evident from the way in which we issue our divorces. We have the worst record of any nation upon earth. In twenty years we have in the United States divorced 328,000 couples, thus affecting the destinies of 656,000 married persons and thousands of children This is an average of 16,000 couples yearly. In ten years Chicago has di orced 16,388 couples. New York stands next of our cities with 5.231.

We need more uniformity in our State laws. We need an effort to limit the number of marriage licenses issued Do we not begin our reformation at the wrong end of the line? Should one who is sure to transmit disease, or one who is mentally deficient, or one who is sure to remain a pauper or a habitual drunkard, be allowed to contract such a relationship as marriage implies?

Short Meter Sermons Feigned sadness is unfeigned sin. The sour disposition is never saved. Only a lie needs to be bolstered by

To discount your burdens count your blessings. A slighted opportunity becomes n slight obstacle.

The only sin that wounds us is Life's gold comes out of its furnaces of affliction. Scatter sunshine and you will keer

To-day is yesterday's harvest and to morrow's sowing. No man ever lost any time by put ting a curb on his temper.

out of the shadow.

No heart is emptied of its venom by pouring it out at the lips. The man who vents his spleen or

mother gets most of it himself. The new day will come from men who believe it is now evening.

Only a dead religion can be packed away and locked up in a creed. He who entertains avarice invites host of unwelcome associates.

Folks who sow radishes in religion always expect to pick watermelons. The people who are most anxious for elevation have least foundation.

It takes life's hard grinding to cut mything like an edge on our lives. Often the bitterest things in life bring out the sweetest and best in character.

There is no sweetening power in the weet words that have a bitter heart back of them.

plety is quoted by the number of plous quotations be makes. The salt of the earth is not looking for a chance to drop into the open wounds of a neighbor.

The Simple Tenth

The Englishmen eat more Lutter than Dakwonds Lumber company at Talbet.

Michigan State News

DEATH TALE ON TOADSTOOL. Lovelorn Michigan Man Writes Suf-

cide Message in Unique Way. Plodding along through a field in the cutskirts of the village of Kingsley, Clar-ence Workman, looking for his cows the other evening, found a big toadstool with t death message written on it. Every body who has rouned the fields in his youth knows that the viscuous leathery surface of the toadstool is as good as birch bark to write upon. Grand Rapids, R. F. D. No. 2, of my death. That he may give to Eilel Thorn my share in my father's espate. For I love her though she has drove me to this desperate deed, even though another has taken my place. This will be my last message. Soon I will have a bole through

mesage. Soon I will mave a "ole through my brain. No use to look for my body. Joseph Allen." Joseph Allen is not known at Kingsley nor in that vicinity. The uncle, W. Allen, was called up by the a authorities and said: "I have a nephew, Joseph Allen, whom I heard from ten days ago in British Columbia. He was in love with his count. Ethal He was in love with his cousin, Ethel Thorn. That is all I know about the case." No systematic effort has been made to find the body of the suicide—if the writer of the queer note really made way with himself.

HANGS SELF IN BARN.

Nonogenarian at Oakley Alive When Found. Able Cross, a Civil War veteran, 91 years old, committed suicide by hangin

himself in a barn at the home of hidaughter, Mrs. Nora Harmon, in Oak ley. Cross body was discovered by his niece. Cross stood on a chair to tie the rope around his neck and then kicked the chair away. A doctor was summoned and he cut down the body and found that Cross was still alive, but could do nothing to save his life. Cross suffered a stroke of paralysis ten years ago and never recovered from its effects, and it is believed that the act was committed in a fit of despandency over his poor health. He was a member of the National League of Veterans and Sons at Ovid, which place he came to Oakley years ago.

BURNED TO DEATH IN SAWMILL Victim Is Wm. Lapham of Bay City

-Four Others Injured. William Lapham was burned to death and four others injured in the destruc tion of the Kern Manufacturing Co., saw mill plant, in Bay City, which was burned to the ground, entailing a loss of \$75,000. William Barber, a filer, had his

hands and face literally cooked, as he leaped through a window, out of which he flames were already coming. Ronald McDonald, a sawyer, was burned about the head, nock and hands, and Richard Tucker, a filer, was injured slightly by jumping through a window. Bugene Keilogg, a fireman, w but is recovering.

ESCAPES DEATH BY HAIR.

Battle Creek Man Is Grased by

Four-Ton Iron Pillar. When an iron pillar weighing four tons fell from a crane at the Grand Trunk fell from a crane at the Grand Trunk locomotive shops in Battle Creek some one yelled a warning to William Humphrey, a workman. He leaned back just as the pillar passed him. So near was the big piece of iron that it slashed off the tip of Humphrey's nose. His body was badly scraped, too, but, unless internally injured, Humphrey will recover. Hud the pillar been an eighth of an inch nearer Humphrey would have been nearer Humpbrey would bave

STATE'S ARTILLERY O. K.

to War Department.

Captain Robert S. Welsh, Second Field artillery, U. S. A., who was detailed to inspect the field battery of the National Guard at the State encampment, has filed his report with the War Department. The command is said to be on the whole commendable, the members being intelligent, willing and cager to learn. It is recom-mended that new 3-inch guns be provided for the battery and that horses be pur-chased for the artillerymen for use at

SAUSAGE WITHIN LAW'S REACH. Michigan Court Says State Officer

May Blacklist Product Circuit Judge Coolidge of Niles dis-solved the injunction which Armour & Co. had secured against A. F. Bird. State pure food commissioner, restraining him from prosecuting and issuing bulletins ngainst the packing firm for selling sau-sage alleged to be impure. The judge holds that if the sausage is pure Armour & Co. ought to prove it in court instead

of tying the State commissioner up with

an injunction.

Chicago Company Hurt by Fire The sawnill of the Garth Shingle and Timber company at Garth, was destroyed by fire. The Hines Lumber company of Chicago is heavily interested in the prop-It was a large mill and was valued at \$75,000.

Break Two Shoulders in Came In a football game between the Mar-shall and Jackson high schools Harry Marshall had his left shoulder broken and John Schooleraft of Jackson had be You cannot tell how high a man's right shoulder broken. The game ended

in a 0 to 0 tie. Freight Train Plies Up. A Grand Trunk freight tenin was wrecked by the breaking of an axle while assing through Fenton. Eight cars wer plied up and the track destroyed for 40 rods. Residents who heard the crash

thought an earthquake had occurred. Saudbagged by Thurs

The simple Troth.

"See here!" excluded Mrs. Starven, after the new boarder's first pen, after the new boarder's first pen, "when I agreed to give you re-half submerged in the water on the bank Jon were a of the St Clair river. When he had recovered, Burnes told a story of being sand-burged by two men, the robbed him of the human we mende the cosonin, the human we mende the purple torches." -Philadeiphia Press.

TOMATORS NOT PLEATIFUL

Early Prosts Hurt Parmers Canacrics in Michigan.

The tomato factory at Carleton, operated by Williams Ross of Detroit, has just closed a successful season considering the backward season add the vast augmints destroyed by the early frosts. Calls searen has been a source of brary loss to the farmers. About 7,000 bushels of tomatoes were sold at the factory and 800 barrels of pulp shipped to the Detroit factory. In spite of the discouraging sea-son this year to many farmers, a large icreage will again be secured for next eason, as the farmer can make more mency out of the tomato crop in a good wason than any other raised in this sec-

DIES ALONE IN WOODS.

Grattet Boy Sought for by Posse of 150 Men.

Herman Brue, 19-year-old son of Julius Brue, a farmer living about eight miles north of Breckenridge, accidentally shot minself. He left home with doz and gun atout 2 o'clock, and the dog returned at 10 o'clock that night without his master. Fully 150 men and boys hunted through the woods in that section all the next day and fifty men took lanterns and searched all night. Later the body was found. His right hand was temporarily useless as the result of an accident while employed in the plate glass factory at Gag-

Brief State Happenings A total of 15,064 post cards were sent out from Ann Arbor in one week.

The large \$1,000,005 beet sugar factory in Menominee has started the slicing campaign of 1907.

Health Officer Anderson has closed the Royal Oak schools as the result of an outbreak of diphtheria there. The Northern Ice Co. of Chicago and

Onekama, capital \$150,000, has filed arti-cles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.

George A. Earl, for twenty years a Mason hardware dealer, is dead from ancer. He was a former city clerk and Mason

Wilbur Westerman, Adrian singer, has gene to Lima, Obio, where he will train the chorus for Hi Henry's minstrels for

William Cumeback Ludlow of Benton Harbor, who was writing a historical novel, is dead from paralysis. He was 22 years old.

The Macomb Creamery Company of Macomb township, capital \$2,000, has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The State Savings bank of Rochester.

apital \$25,000, has been authorized by the State banking commissioner to transact a general banking business. Gustav Sippola, aged 16, a farmer boy near Calumet, was killed while hunting. He dragged his shotgun behind him, and

he trigger caught in underbrush. John C. Kruse, mining superintendent at Iron Mountain, was shot by George Gibbons while they were hunting togeth-er. He was mistaken for a bear.

The fishing tug Margurita of Grindtone City burned at her dock. Nathan Wood, owner of the boat, was burned with it. He was sleeping on board his craft because his family is quarantined vith scarlet fever. The boat was valued

Fire caused by a defective chimney flue resulted in a loss of \$7,500 to one of Ludington's principal business blocks. The loss on the building, owned by W. H. Taylor, was \$2,500. F. N. Latimer's drug tore sustained a loss of \$4,000 and H.

Ii. Harter's photograph gullery \$1,000. An irate Fenwick father captured a son-in-law in Lansing after a chase. The parent came to find Ira L. Pate, who, he alleged, had promised to marry his daughter, Permilla Drake, but had run away before the hour fixed for the cere-mony. Pate was found and accompanied Drake to the County Clerk's office, where a license was secured, and the ceremony

was performed. "Here in the presence of Jesus and Mary and of the ladies and gentlemen, I swear I did not strike ma with that club or lay hands on her, and I hope the Savior drops me dead on this spot if I do not speak the truth," said aged Peter Clark when sentenced for murdering his wife at Merrill. The jury returned a verdiet of guilty and Judge Gage at once sentenced him to life imprisonment in

A vein of silver, fifteen feet wide, rivaling the famous Niplesing deposit in the 'obalt district, was discovered at Pools island, in St. Joseph channel, Georgian bay. Stone is being quarried there by the Georgian Trap Rock Company, and shipment was sent to Cleveland for he value of the rock was discovered, and t is probably now used in the pavements Ohio cities.

George Richards, the lone pupil of fractional district Nos. 6 and 7, Brighton and Green Oak townships, has started to school. Trustee James Purdy, the man who made the objection to opening the school, has resigned. Miss Mary Stansfield, who taught five months last winter. will again be in charge. She will draw \$30 a month. Fuel will cost \$15, so that the instruction of the one pupil will cost \$1.50 cach day. Claims were presented to the Lansing

ommon council for \$31,000 for the accilerant killing of Edward Daman and Edward Moers, the two boys who were swept from the running board of a street car by a pile of bricks and killed. It is claimed the city was guilty of negligence in piling the bricks too close to the street. car tracks. It is understood that the city and street railway company will be made co-defendants in the suit.

An attempt was made to burn the Emmett village school. A large bundle of waste was placed under the building and ignited, but was discovered before much damage was done. The sherift is investi-

enting. Louis Stierle was shot in the call of the leg while hunting near Bridgeport. He was out with Mark Waters, who was arrying a double barreled shotgan, Walter's gun was cocked and in trying to lower the hammers he pulled the wrong trigger. Stierle was about four feet in idvance and received the charge in the

Chas. Rogers, 50 years old, living at Hudsonville, committed suicide by takng landamum. Rosers was a hard drinkfor years and his wife was saing for divorce.

The 7-very of from of At my rose the me ကွေးရေးမြောင်းနေရာ ၁၂၈ ရက် (English) မြောင်းများ မြောင်းများ ရှိသော် (Georgia မြောင်းရေး) ပြုနှစ် မြောကျားက ရောင်းများ မြောက် who is the inther had reserved a from the

is to go builting. Edmund Marteil, charged with being in leader of a gang of thieves that robhed Perronville humber companies of moments of dollars' with of property during the summer, was arrested in Se

over tasks we have in handand then The power of truth depends less on so rest that our temporary essation the brilliancy of the setting than on will not unfit us for life's bitle, but the character of the source. will send us into the conflict ith re newed hope and a more dauntle cour This work and rest, this tolling ith men and then rettring to be with: constitute the true rhytim of High brings out the harmony of charts the subtlest of all music and ma-men and women immertal for good their less gifted brethren. In this w

any other nationality. His yearly average is 18 pounds,

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Reforming a Tramp

By Mrs. P. M. Howard

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) "Ho. Ho. Hillo! Hello, there! Any

body at home?" Mrs. Parko Austin was in her dress ing room getting ready for church when this bolsterous greeting fell

upon her cars.
"Mornin', ma'am," pulling at "Mornin', ma'am," punns scrap of a cap which set jauntily upon more hair. "Haye a crop of black curly hair. "Have me, ma'am, for a bit of breakfast?"
Surprise had kept the lady silent.
Now she spoke quickly. "It's Sunday, man. Haven't you any respect for the day?"

"Oh, yes, ma'am; but you see, the day has no respect for me, ma'am. A fellow gets hungry on Sunday just the same's any other day, and the Good Book says if a man won't work, meither shall he cat."

re was such an irresistible air of drollery in this absurd wresting of Scripture, that Mrs. Austin laughed in spite of herself. "I can give you a breakfast," she said, with a rueful fear of being late

at church, "but I have no Bunday "Then I'll come around to-morro

and do Monday's work for Sunday

She watched him as he ate, and otted with some surprise that he sandled his uspkin and the silver as if he had always been accuston them, and a thoughtful, preoccupied expression came over his face, quite lacing the saucy, merry look he

had worn at first. Til be on hand to-morrow, ma'am. bright and early," he said, as he left the door, that thoughtful look still on his face, "and give you honest Monday work for Sunday food—the best I've tasted in years, ma'am." He touched his old cap again, and was me, and Mrs. Austin returned to her tollet with a queer feeling that she had entertained an angel, or some-

thing peculiar, unawares. The merry tramp was true to his promise, and with a scythe Monday morning was making war on some tall grass and weeds which had persisted in going to seed in Mrs. Aus-

"Burn 'em up, ma'am, and nip the next year's crop in the hud," he had sagely suggested as she looked about work for him to do.

He leaned meditatively on the scythe, his eyes cast down, as Mr. Austin spoke. That gentleman had been much interested in his wife's account of her adventure, and watch ing the strong, vigorous cuts the stranger was making on the tough, cured weeds, he resolved to go out and speak to him.

"I imagine you've been cultivating some weeds of your own which need mipping," observed Mr. Austin, the action suggesting the idea.

"That's just it, sir," the black eyes poked into his with a smile. "But I



have no one to snip them for me To tell the truth, I'd be glad enough to be respectable again, if I knew where to make a beginning."

"Come into my warehouse. I am short of hands, and I believe I can trust you to take an honest post-

The tramp drew himself up proud-Whatever I am, or have been, I have never taken a dishonest penny's

"I believe you. Shake hands on it." He was taken into the home as a parder and known only as John

The saucy freedom of the tramp gave way to the grave, respectful hearing of a gentleman toward Mrs. Aus. tin, and though at times be indulged in merry conversation, the saucy brafirst earnings had been invested in a suit of fine clothing, and Mrs. Austin ad nersuaded him into a habit of regular church going, and altogether the frowsy, dirty tramp who had sumwith a "Helio, there," that Sabbath ng, would hardly have been rec enland in this quiet, gentlemanly per ion who has now an inmate of her

so slow to his own past, and searly past passed by and Theaksgiving

day was fast drawing near again when she found him one day bending over a paper upon which his eyes were fastened, his face pale and convulsed with feeling.

What is it, John?" she said, in alarm. "Can I help you in any way?" "Read that;" he pointed to a para-interposition? Undoubtedly, if the graph, saying: "It is the first word theory of thoughttransference be ac-'ve heard from home in ten years."

distant city, and with the eulogy the as freely—if not, in fact, with great mention of the fact that grief for the er readiness, because of the larger rewayward course of an only and ceptivity for that which is pleasing long lost son had been the prime cause of his death.

"And you, John—"
"I am the wayward son, Mrs. Austin, and in addition to remorse for my carry that of bringing down my fa ther's gray hairs in sorrow to the grave. Do you know what you have lone for me, Mrs. Austin, what depths you have rescued me from: When I ame to you that Sunday morning, I had come to the very husks of m career, and I didn't much care what became of me or what I did; but you noke a kind word in season-you set ne out a portion of food in a way

which reminded me of my home, o spare in my father's house. You did went out, but I believe God did. Then your good husband continued your work by offering me honest employ ment, and you took me into your home as a guest. You cannot know how that day in your home inspired me to try for better things, to regain a little at least of the manhood

"And you have, John," Mrs. Aus tin's eyes were wet with tears as the man's enger eloquence fell upon her ear gratefully. "Whatever you have ear gratefully. been in the past, this present year has

had lost."

"I am not John. I had so dis graced my honorable name that I had no right to use it, but if you think I am worthy to bear it again, call me Franklin Richards, the name on my baptismal card," he said, gravely. "It is a short history, Mrs. Austin, the old, old one of the Prodigal Son who took his portion from home and wasted it in riotous living, only that my father is not there now to welcome me home

"But the mother is." Mrs. Austin's face lighted up brightly.

Yes, and a lovely girl, my father's ward. We were to have been mar ried, but she has doubtless driven me from her heart before now. I deserve it all and more;" his head dropped dejectedly.

"Don't despair; it will all come right, I am sure it will, and you must rule over her, the German translation write home this very day. You should is "Und er soil dien herr sein." "Herr. have done so long ago.

In an elegant home on one of the principal avenues in Boston, a mother made preparation to celebrate Thanksgiving day. She was a fair, sweet woman, with soft, black eyes set deep in a face which was lined with care and grief.

A young lady was seated, looking earnestly out upon the passersby, her hands folded, her eyes full of longing wistfulness. She had passed her girlhood, as she looked back upon it there seemed a great mountain of years of hourtache between those hanny, careless days and the present; still they had borne the mellow fruit of experience and discipline, and Ruth Haskell was a nobler, wiser woman to-day than Franklin Richards had over known, while her beauty was not in the least impaired. She had been a lovely girl then, with all a girl's crude immaturity of thought and feeling, today she was a woman with wider, stronger views of life and its responsibilitles, and her capacities for loving with a true, wise love strengthened by the lapse of years. She started as the mother's gentle hand was placed upon her shoulder.

"Oh, nuntle, I believe I was about

a thousand miles away at that mo-Then you were farther away than

he I trust. Oh. Ruthle, if your uncle could only be here this thankful, happy day." "Yes, auntle." Tears gathered, for

the absent one had been the kindest. most indulgent of husbands and guardians. "Still, auntie, we have so much cause for Thanksglving."

"Yes, Ruthie," the leweled hands and picking out a tiny curl into a Sun. fluffy fringe over the smooth fore "To think that my petted. treasured boy should ever have be come a tramp—really needing for food and clothing." She shuddered visibly.

"It was God's way, auntle. When the Product Son came home the father loved him the more for what he had passed through." She looked up the kind face over her, with a

vivid blush. "And you love him still, my daughter?" she said, with a questioning

"Yes, auntie. Through all these years I have loved him, not for what e was, but that which he was capable of being."

"Thank God for that," the mother enid, fervently. "May be prove him-self worthy of such devotion. We must ever cherish in our hearts and in our prayers, the memory of that dear woman, Mrs. Austin; but for her. our wanderer might have been a wan-

Another man who tiled to kill his eife explains that he sid it because he Boyed her se V C wamen would prefer that the

not quite so demonationes in

THE CURE FOR WORLY.

Suggestion That He or Sie o Wrinkled Brow Should Consider.

Can worry be avoided or overcome

Is the disease curable without divine theory of thought-transference be accepted as indeed an establishhed sci-It was an oblivary notice of a entific fact, because surely an image vealthy and influential citizen of a tending upward can be communicated as an image tending downward. Thus, clearly, there may be brought into ac-tion for success those very forces which worry excites for ruin-forces which may or may not be irresistible, but certainly are, as the wise doctor observes, the most potent of earthly. life, and, consequently, all that we poor humans can summon to our aid, unless we adopt the effeminate practice of those silly persons who con-stantly annoy the Almighty by besecching him to tide them over their petty difficulties. Not that their troubles seem slight to them; far from it; invariably they are more serious than any others' can possibly he; but the ere certainty that, if God should stamp them out personally, instead of leaving such work, as he does and ought, to nature, other trials of no consequence would promptly arise, shows clearly enough that, in reality, all individual tribulation is

Occasional reflection upon this great truth will do much to drive away the bad fairy and open the way out of de-spondency; but better yet is constant regization that one can do for eithe himself or others only that which lies within him to perform, and, having satisfied himself on that score, he poacosses an inclienable right to disregard all possible consequences, and iced give them no more consideration than a sagaclous person accords idle speculation as to whether, when he awakes, he will find himself in heaven or in hell. Supplement knowledge of the recognized folly of regret with appreciation of the fact that worry is never over actual, but always over imaginary, ills, and is therefore as unnecessary as it is unwise and insufficlent, and a long step will be taken towards the definite elimination of the vey, in the North American Review.

Copy of Rare Bible.

In Wolfenbuttel, Hesse, Germany, is an old bible which is greatly treasured. In that passage in Gene-sis where God told Eve that Adam shall be her master and shall which means master, does not occur in this bible, but instead there appears the word "narr," which means fool. The error was caused by a quan rel between the printer and his wife in the year 1580. The wife was venge ful and in the silent watches of the night she entered the room where her husband had been setting type and maliciously changed "herr' The printer was arrested after the book had been printed and the mistake discovered; but his apprentice testified that he saw the wife steal into the composing room and alter the word. The woman was imprisoned for blasphemy and died in prison. Orders were given that all the copies of the edition should be destroyed. This was done, with the exception of the one copy in the Wolf-

No class of men in the world have better manners than the southern gen-tleman. The type of this class is a treated with respect, but who always sill." concedes to others that which he dein his manner and assumes that the titled to respect. In intercourse with colonel" would never by word or ges ture intimate that he considered him self in any respect the superior of the in the old-fashioned way without the gentleman with whom he might be interposition of a glass/Near by were more modern. In other words, manners, and what was written by in effect that good manners are a bustwere smoothing the fine brown hair ness assets worth using.—Baltimore

The Peaceful Suburbs.

"Sort of endless chain war with your neighbor, eh?" said the visit-or from the city. "How is that?" jority of woren do upon their first "Well," replied the suburbanite, "his born and atterery station it was chickens flow over the hedge and ate chickens flew over the hedge and ate taken out for exercise, and between all my garden seed. I got even by stations it has fed with dainty nibgetting a big tomeat and the cor well. getting a big tomcat, and the cat ate

"Ah, an 'eye for an eye,' eh?" got a bulldog and the bulldog finished

the feud?"

"Not at all. I borrowed a catamount from a wandering circus and that killed the buildog. Now, if he don't get an elephant to finish catamount before I can return it to the show I guess I'll come out win-

Sympathetic Hearts,

monds has increased so, my husband enemies." found where he went to get me that nceklace he had promised me, that be can't about it at all this year." "Yes, it is adminly hard, I was how pore . . . samage to live,"

ELEPHANTS ON RAID

VICIOUS BEASTS TAKE HUMAN LIFE IN RHODESIA.

Head of Wesleyan Mission Sends Par ticulars and Protests Against Protection Accorded the Animals in South Africa.

Rev. Mr. Grantham, in charge of the Wesleyan mission at Lomagundi sends particulars of a raid made by s herd of elephants, which resulted in

the loss of life.

He says: If shall be glad if you will make known through the medium of your paper the following incident that public sentiment may be aroused many suffer for the sake of a fad of a few, who share none of the misery that their hobby inflicts upon others. in May last the natives on the farm suffered serious damage from the incursions of a troop of elephants that risited us seven nights in succession. In this respect we are not the only of the same kind of thing throughout the neighborhood. We have no law-ful means of protecting our crops, and application for damages are ig-

'On Friday morning two old natives and a picannin, who had been sleeping in a skerm erected in the lands, awoke to find that ten grown el few yards of where they lay. The natives fled in terror, pursued by one of the beasts, which was apparently enraged at the sight of human b ings in such close proximity to the calves. The piccannin was just on the self by rushing on hands and knees The elephant tossed these aside, and continued in pursuit of the old men. One escaped, but the other was overtaken in about 100 yards, and the vi clous beast transfixed him through the back, the protruding tusk plowing deeply into the soil.

The furlous spimal then proceed ed to rip its victim to pieces, split-ting one leg from buttock to calf and an arm from shoulder to wrist. He just lived long enough to urge his friend to fly to the kraal, or no one would be left to tell the tale.

"We are told that in strict self-defense they may be fired upon. Are we then to wait until one of the brutes is in the act of charging upon us ere we pull a hasty trigger, which is more likely than not to be our last? And what is the use of firing at one angry elephant when several others are standing by ready to take up the cause

of their companion if it does fall? "It is popularly supposed that eleants will not attack a human being unless molested by him, but they will invariably do so if the herd contains any calves. A price is set rarely initiate an attack upon human beings, and whose depredations are generally confined to cattle kraals and spans of donkeys. Why, then, should elephants, which in this district are a much greater scourge than lions, be protected, and the killing of one be a criminal offense?"—Rhodesia Herald.

Can Such Things Be?

A new custom is being introduced his summer at some of the summer hotel dances. It seems to trace its back to practices common at the old country barn dances. A young sort was surprised when his fair partner at the close of a dance said:
"Come over to this end of the verandignified man, who insists upon being da. I hid my bottle on the window

"Your what?" gasped the your

"My bottle. Why, where have been? We girls are all taking coc tail bottles to the dances this su mer.' She produced a good-sized bott from the window ledge as she spo and invited her companion to party other young woman was passing her bottle around among a little group of friends .- N. Y. Tribune.

Love Me, Love My Dog

A curious incident, involving young and good looking French woman and her dog, occurred recently on a Continental railway. For several hours the young woman bestowed more attention and tender care upon jority of women do upon their first born, and activery station it was bles taken from its special basket which als contained extra wraps but it wasn't long before he illdeg and the buildeg finished tention as, however, the purchasing of a bode of mineral water, the taking out to a time activated most attention as, however, the purchasing of a bode of mineral water, the taking out to a time activated most attention as, however, the purchasing of a bode of mineral water, the taking out to a time activated most attention as, however, the purchasing of a bode of mineral water, the taking out to a time activated most attention as, however, the purchasing of a bode of mineral water, the taking out to a time activated most attention as, however, the purchasing of a bode of mineral water, the taking out to a time activated most attention as, however, the purchasing of a bode of mineral water, the taking out to a time activated most attention as, however, the purchasing of a bode of mineral water, the taking out to a time activated most into wich some of the water was poure and the lapping of it up by the pet bundee Advertiser.

"It's dreadful the way the cost of come nearer making a killing if she living has more up. The price of dia-and invited her friends and left off her

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Circuit Court Assignment.

1908-1909.

State of Michigan. The Thirty fourth Judicial Circuit. Pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I hereby fix and appoint the times of holding the terms of the Circuit Court within the 34th Judicial Circuit of the State of Michigan for the years of 1908 and 1909, as

ARENAC-Second Mondays in February, June and October.
CRAWFORD—Second Mondays in January, May and September.
GLADWIN—Third Mondays in Febmary, June and October. OGEMAW—Third Mondays in Feb-

ary, May and September.
ROSCOMMON—First Mondays in

January, May and September.

Dated. West Branch, Mich., Sept.
10, 1907. NELSON SHARPE,

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

oate once, be and is merely appointed for examining and allowing said account; and hearing of said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three auccessive, weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalancher, newspaper privated and circulated in n newspaper printed and circulated in aid county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON

[A true copy.] WELLINGTON BATTERSON. Judge of Probate,

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAR The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Eranus Purchase, Deceased, late of the

Village of Grayling.
Notice is hereby given that six months from the 15th day of October A. D., 1907, have been allowed for Her Miatake.

A. D. 1907, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate edite, in the Village of Graying is said court, on or before the 18th day of April A. D. 1908, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 15th day of April A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Stella—is she a first.

Hella—No. just oversubscribed to be been allowed for creditors to present their claims against and deceased are required to present their claims against and deceased are required to present their claims against and deceased are required to present their claims against and deceased are required to present their claims against and deceased are required to present their claims to the probate of the probate

Judge of Probate

The Boot Lexative for Children

Deeds for the County of Crawford, many departments of matter suited to October 1st A. D. 1907 in liber "G" of Mortgages on page 509: and whereas, by reason of said default, there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, including principal, interest and County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, keld at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the 18th day of Octher, A. D., 1907.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Daisy Croteau, deceased.

Marius Hauson having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the fifteenth day of November A. D., 1907, at ten december 190

day of November A. D., 1907, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said acber, 1907, at twelve o'clock noon, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan (that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said indebtedness and the costs and expense of sale, including the attorney's fee illowed by law, and also any sum or sums that shall be paid at or before said sale by the undersigned for taxes to protect its interest in the premises described in said mortgage as situate in the Town of Center Plains, County of Crawford of Center Plains, County of Crawfor and State of Michigan, to wit: Th and state of addingst, to writt into anothwest quarter (%) of the south-east quarter (%), and the southwest quarter (%) of the northeast quarter (%), and the southwest puarter (%). the southeast quarter (3) of the southeast quarter (3) of the southeast quarter (4), of the southeast quarter (4), all in section Sixteen (16). To to Toenty-five (28), North of Nauge Two 2 West, containing One hundred and sixty (160) acres of land according to the Government Survey; together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof, all of said property having been used as one farm

Dated October 1st, 1907. IRA H. RICHARDSON.

Anaignee of Mortgagee.

Automay for Assignee.

Grayling, Mich.

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For Fire Insurance call on O. Palmer.

An Ordinance

Relative to keeping children at nome after certain hours.

SEC. I.—The village of Grayling ordains that no child under the age of 15 years shall be allowed upon the streets of said village after 8 o'clock in the evening, unless accompanied by its parents, guardian or some adult person, who has the child in charge, or unless it has a written permit signed by such parent or guardian, showing, it has been sent by such parent or guardian, ahowing, it has been sent by such parent or guardian upon some lawful errand.

SEC. II.—The curfew bell of said village shall be tolled at 7.45 each evening as a warning to such children as may be upon such streets.

SEC. III.—Any child under the age above mentioned, found upon said streets after the hour herein specified, unaccompanied by such parent, guardian or adult person, or without such permit as herein specified, shall be liable to arrest and imprisonment.

SEC. IV.—It shall be the duty of the village marshal and all village officials to apprehend any such child upon said street after the hours herein specified who shall not be accompanied by such parent, guarting was the such parent guardian or adult person. or atreet after the hours herein specified who shall not be accompanied by such parent, guardian or adult person, or shall not have the written permit herein provided for, and to detain such thild in the county jail of Crawford county until next morning, provided that the next day is not a legal holiday then the next succeeding, day which he not a legal holiday, when such child may be taken before any justice of the peace of said village, and if to 20 questions on veterinary subjects.

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to 21 columns of stories of public men; historical, geographical, and other miscellany.

columns of a specially reporsed sermon by the Rev. Dr. Quayle of Chicago and the Sunday School

the peace of said village, and if found guilty of a violation of this ordinance, shall be liable to a fine of not more than five dollars together with the cost of such arrest, detention and prosecution, and in default of payment of such fine and cost, to it.

Passed, ordained and ordered published this 7th day of October 1907.

H. P. OLSON

H. P. OLSON Village Clerk. JOHN F. HUM,
Village President.
This ordinance takes effect 30 days
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